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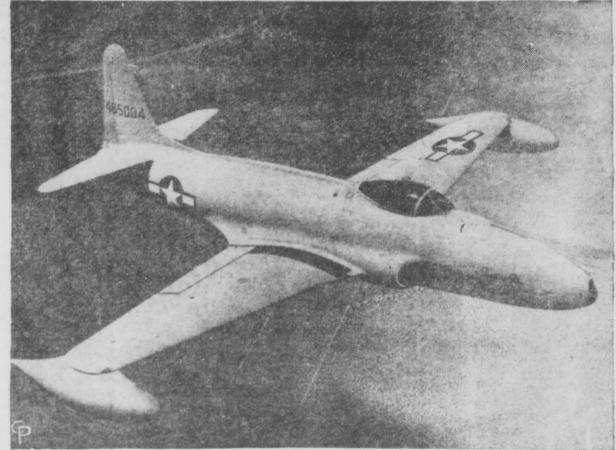
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Famed 12th Army Group, off the south coast of Hokkaido and boldly shelled Tomakomai for Greatest American War Machine, Finishes Work

WIESBADEN, Aug. 1-Gen. Omar N. Bradley's famed 12th Army group, which at one time numbered 1,233,000 soldiers to form the greatest war machine in American military history, has ceased to

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the P-80 Shooting Star-new jet- it is not expected to contain any 74,237 killed and 297,509 wounded. There were 44,660 others listed as This does not mean that the missing or captured. But Bradley's troops captured 2,500,000 Germans and killed or wounded an estimated 500,000.

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her husband, who is now in Italy, would require several weeks to for Canada.

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fleet went under a security blackout for the second straight day. Radio Tokyo reported that 20 American P-51 Mustangs bombed, ocketed, and machine-gunned airbases and transportation facilities

in the Osaka-Kobe area southwest of Tokyo for 50 minutes beginning at 9 a. m. (Japanese time) Another Japanese broadcast said an Allied submarine surfaced

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Swinging south after attacking the Tokyo area on Monday, American carrier planes sank two ships, damaged six, destroyed 56 planes on the ground and damaged 33, sweeping along a 90-mile stretch from Nagoya to the Maizure naval base on the sea of Japan.

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Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander to Democratic senators at a three- Young Roosevelt lashed out at succeed the Earl of Athlone as gov- hour luncheon meeting yesterday. his enemies late yesterday in a Their list included the Wagner- statement in which he assumed full It was understood that the date | Murray full employment bill, ad- responsibility for his much-publior Athlone's return to Great ditional veterans benefits and cized business affairs, including Britain and the installation of plans for public works programs several loans now being investito take up any slack in private gated by congress and the treas-

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ALLIED WARSHIPS lying six miles off the coast of Japan gave a terrific pounding to the Hamamatsu area (above, lower left) where big airplane propellor plants are located, and began knocking out the rail supply lines running along the coast to Tokyo. The Mississippi, King George V and other sea giants took part in the action. (International)

Famed 12th Army Group, off the south coast of Hokkaido and boldly shelled Tomakomai for Greatest American War Machine, Finishes Work

group, which at one time numbered 1,233,000 soldiers to form the greatest war machine in American military history, has ceased to

It was formed back in the days when American troops in the Coten-

tin peninsula had cracked German defenses along the St. Lo-Perriers conclusion of the conference prob- road and surged into central

In its year of battle, the 12th wraps off its production model of ticular emphasis on Germany, but | had 416,406 battle casualties, with wraps off its production model of ticular emphasis on Germany, but had 416,406 battle casualties, with the P-80 Shooting Star—new jet- it is not expected to contain any 74,237 killed and 297,509 wounded. There were 44,660 others listed as missing or captured. But Bradley's troops captured 2,500,000 Ger- Solons Go Home With Much mans and killed or wounded an estimated 500,000.

> The 12th became operational on Aug. 1, 1944, with two armies, the First under Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, and the Third under Gen. George S. Patton Jr.

Originally designed to meet the Edward Rickenbacker, a little on into Germany. Patton's troops challenge of the German Messer- greyer but still flashing his fa- cleared central France and the

> tempting to cut the Third Army's when it comes back in October. supply lines with a counterattack in the Mortain area, was destroyed when 12th Army troops closed

Perhaps the group's toughest 45,000 service ceiling represented who originally was scheduled to hours came in December when the Germans counter-attacked in the pected to stress the so-called "hu-Ardennes area, hoping to separate man side" of reconversion. It will "The P-80 is absolutely effortless Rickenbacker and the movie British and American forces. The include proposals for emergen- ELLIOTT HITS even at maximum performance," stars were to be welcomed by May- Germans hoped to cut off Allied cy unemployment compensation, (Continued on Page Two)

little speed, you really can begin go to Lockbourne army air base to GEN. ALEXANDER WILL SUCCEED EARL IN CANADA

LONDON, Aug. 1-King George VI has appointed Field Marshal tions developed by a group of 17 can't talk back." Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander to Democratic senators at a three- Young Roosevelt lashed out at succeed the Earl of Athlone as gov- hour luncheon meeting yesterday. his enemies late yesterday in a ernor general of Canada.

lexander has not yet been set. o expire in June and he said then

that he did not propose to extend his term for any length of time. It was expected that he will leave Canada by late summer. The earl who is 71 is the king's

eral since 1940.

her husband, who is now in Italy, would require several weeks to for Canada.

jor general in the British army, er.

said an Allied submarine surfaced

WIESBADEN, Aug. 1-Gen. Omar N. Bradley's famed 12th Army Shimizu just after midnight Mon-

Legislation Awaiting Their Return To Capital WASHINGTON, Aug. 1-Sen- Okinawa-based planes have addate Democratic Leader Alben W. ed to the destruction. Army bomb-

Hodge's troops swept through Barkley planned to send the sen- er and fighter-bombers on Monday COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 1-Capt. Paris, through Belgium, and then ate home for Summer recess today 20 others-14 in Japan's home heavy agenda of reconversion and Japan and Korea. The German Seventh army, at- postwar employment legislation Chinese headquarters in Chung-

> until Oct. 8. The senate was ready of Kweilin. with Field Marshal Sir B. L. Mont- to put aside its work until the gomery's British forces to create same time after a more or less routine session today. Barkley's fall program is ex-

broadening the social security program and raising of minimum wage standards. In preparing it, Barkley drew

upon recommendations made by congress.

Their list included the Wagner- statement in which he assumed full It was understood that the date Murray full employment bill, ad- responsibility for his much-publior Athlone's return to Great ditional veterans benefits and cized business affairs, including Britain and the installation of plans for public works programs several loans now being investito take up any slack in private gated by congress and the treas-The earl's normal term was due employment in the postwar period, ury, Barkley was not invited to yes- He took cognizance of charges

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3 CIRCLEVILLE uncle. He has been governor gen- SOLDIERS COME Lady Margaret Alexander said HOME ON 'MARY'

settle his affairs and thus it was aboard the Queen Mary when she liberate, infamous lie. I conducted uncertain when they would leave docks in New York Thursday, my own business affairs. The rebringing both officers and enlist- sponsibility for them was and still Alexander, at 52, is the youngest ed men from the European theater is mine and mine alone." officer ever to hold field marshal of war. They will be among more The statement was Roosevelt's rank in the British army. At 35 than 100 central Ohio men return- first comment on the controversial he commanded the Irish guards ing to the United States aboard loan operations. He said he was and at 45 he was the youngest ma- the English controlled luxury lin- confident that the current treasury

in North Africa in 1943 and nam- Second Lieutenant John Griffith, truths and sly implications of that ed supreme Allied commander of Private First Class Clarence Boy- small irresponsible section of the the Mediterranean in November, sel. and Warrant Officer (j. g.) press which does not hesitate to Gale Hitchcock, all of Circleville. violate the truth."

KEPT SECRET

Mustangs Pound Bases. Transportation Lines

Tokyo Radio Reports P-51

MORE JAP SHIPS SUNK

Nimitz Communique Reveals Third Carriers Wreck 89 More Planes

By United Press American land-based planes and a submarine bombed and shelled Japan today, as the mighty Third fleet went under a security blackout for the second straight day.

Radio Tokyo reported that 20 American P-51 Mustangs bombed. rocketed, and machine-gunned airbases and transportation facilities in the Osaka-Kobe area southwest of Tokyo for 50 minutes beginning at 9 a. m. (Japanese time) Another Japanese broadcast

30 minutes about 6 p. m. yester-The broadcast said that damage

was slight. The third fleet has been silent since sending its destroyers into Suruga bay to shell the city of

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz in today's only communique announced that the Third fleet's carrier 89 more Japanese planes and eight more ships in the second half of their attack on central Honshu

Monday. Swinging south after attacking the Tokyo area on Monday, American carrier planes sank two ships. damaged six, destroyed 56 planes on the ground and damaged 33, sweeping along a 90-mile stretch from Nagoya to the Maizure naval

1,477 Planes Wrecked Since July 10 the Third fleet has destroyed or damaged 1,477 Japanese planes and 957 ships, including 109 warships.

base on the sea of Japan.

with a warning that it faces a waters and in the straits between

king announced that Chinese The house already has recessed road junction, 55 miles southeast troops have captured the Pinglo

10th To China

Albert C. Wedemeyer's headquarters announced that the 10th U.S. (Continued on Page Two)

Also from Chungking Lt. Gen.

LATE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1-Brig. the late President Roosevelt and Gen. Elliott Roosevelt, son of the by President Truman but which late President, wants his critics have not yet been acted upon by to confine their attacks to him instead of spreading "pernicious He also was offered the sugges- lies" about his father, "a man who

that his father had helped him negotiate the loans and described these as part of the "hate campaign" being conducted against the late President's memory by a small segment of the press.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt never promoted or assisted my personal business affairs," he said. "Any Three Circleville men will be statement that he did so is a de-

investigation of the loans would He was allied deputy commander The three were listed as being answer 'the falsehoods, half-

ACTIVITY STILL KEPT SECRET

Tokyo Radio Reports P-51 Mustangs Pound Bases, Transportation Lines

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In eastern Borneo, Australian artillery continued softening up the road toward the rich oil sources at Samarinda by knocking out several emplaced enemy positions.

Japanese imperial headquarters conceded that American carrier planes and land-based bombers had caused "considerable damage" to Japanese cities, factories and shipping in attacks last month.

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Make Big Claims

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Why Outlook Is Bad

tain military requirements.

The shortage in hog receipts

consequently creates a lack of sup-

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and fails to offset the shortage of

hog volume is discouraging. The

department of agriculture reported

larger than last year's crop of

ating a two-way shortage.

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It said three Allied submarines had been sunk by "maritime guard units" since mid-June off the Japanese homeland.

Pro Football Stars Waiting For Higher Pay Doomed To Disappointment

NEW YORK, Aug. 1-Profess- plies that must be taken up, wherional football stars licking their ever possible, by other meats. chops in anticipation of skyrockettion between rival leagues are the stock has been of light weight doomed for inevitable frustration. Vice-President Tom Gallery of the pork and pork products, thus cre-Brooklyn Tigers predicted today.

"Cut-throat bidding for players, with resultant team-jumping, may occur for a while but it's doomed for an early demise," he said. "The law of economics will take care of that."

Gallery's forecast was in answer to speculation that inauguration of the proposed All-America league-in competition with the 19-year-old National Leaguemight spark a disastrous "playerwar" such as ruined the Federal league in baseball at the turn of

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"In the first place, the men behind the new pro football circuit American and National baseball sion in cut-throat bidding.

spectators, at so much per seat, in are concerned. any stadium in the country, and It was reported the public mem- wounded by their own bombers. statement that those responsible your salaries are part of that over-

pointed out, are scarcely coolie wages, even in comparison with of the government's wage policy.

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"There's nothing in the National league by-laws against paying a bonus, but it's a costly practice that would have to be absorbed from limited gate receipts, and my guess is that it wouldn't be a pay- Domei dispatch said that Premier ing practice. Keep in mind that Kantaro Suzuki visited the imbaseball plays a 154-game sched- perial palace today and reported ule, and pro-football 10 games, and to the emperor on the general polthere's the reason in a nutshell.

BUY WAR BONDS

END OF MEAT SHORTAGE NOT IN SIGHT TRUMAN SCORES Famed 12th Army Group, P-80 IN FIRST



THE WAY IT IS-Empty pens at the National Stock Yards tell why your butcher's cabinets are bare today. By HARRY BARNES there is less meat today.

NATIONAL CITY, Ill. - Mrs. of the National Live Stock and shortage and he, like other experts, Housewife who read the hearten- Meat board, said recently that the maintains the shortage is not near ing news that there will be 5 total estimates of 1945 meat pro- its end. per cent more meat during the duction approximate 22,400,000,000 In addition to the present proscoming months is due for a sad pounds, or 2,125,000,000 pounds pects of a continued shortage in awakening when it actually comes less than in 1944. And you know hog runs, another factor has to putting more meat on the fam- how short meat was last year.

Such is the opinion of leading figure is due to a drop in hog meat supply later this year. livestock brokers and commission population and consequently in According to H. M. Conway, dimen at this home of one of the production of pork and pork rector of research of the National country's leading meat markets, products.

The meat shortage, they say, is 50 cent subsidy to cattle feeders crop is "rather serious." here to stay, at least for another would increase the over-all supply four or five months, and nothing of meat, but Prairie Farmer in a the government can say about big- recent survey polled a group of crops got off to a late start and ger allowances to John Q. Public corn belt feeders on the question the success of the crop will depend and received a discouraging an- considerably upon subsequent

There is only one thing that can swer. put more meat on the table, ac- Only 18 per cent of those an- of the growing period. swering thought an increase would Additional cultivation of corn and that is "more meat." Right be forthcoming; 38 per cent an- may be impossible, due to the la- royal family said it was likely that at the moment, there seems to be swered "perhaps, a little," but 44 bor shortage, Conway pointed out. little prospects of increased sup- per cent said no.

get a bigger and better roast for cattle feeders polled said they defi- Commission men agree that remain in London.) nitely would put more cattle into while cattle receipts have remained the feed lot as a result of the di- fairly steady, the choice stock that rect subsidy of 50 cents a hundred once was common in the buying Numerous factors enter into the for cattle weighing more than 800 pens are almost a thing of the predictions of livestock men that pounds and bringing at heast \$14.25 past. Most cattle received today the meat shortage is not yet near per 100 pounds.

The first and foremost of these costs and dissatisfaction of farm- the best of it, leaving the rest for is the shortage of hog receipts ers over price controls are mainly general distribution that has been building up until stock production, particularly As a result, Mrs. Housewife, for

Smith was among the first in R. C. Pollock, general manager the country to predict a meat

creeped into the situation that will Here again, the reduced 1945 play an important part in the

Livestock Producers association. There was some hope that the the outlook for this year's corn

Weather Hurt Corn

Due to weather conditions, corn weather conditions and the length

The situation, he added, is genplies so that Mrs. Housewife can Only five out of every hundred eral throughout the corn belt.

are low-grade stock of lighter A shortage of manpower, feed weight, and the government takes

marketing this year is far below hogs, according to Ed Smith of the months to come, still will have to the level necessary even to main- Producers Livestock commission buy second grade steaks-if she I can get any at all.

would be included on the U. S.

BUY WAR BONDS

Joe E. Brink



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are a sagacious, seasoned lot who know exactly what they're doing. Then, too, they have the precedent FAVOR REVISION Bombing Of Jap Cities of the Federal league before them, when this organization went broke of the Sederal league before them, wounds suffered when accidentally shot in the abdomen by another compared with

In March of this year, the United

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1-Public leagues; the interlopers ran out of members, who usually hold the balmoney, which is a natural conclu- ance of power on the War Labor Board, were reported ready today (Continued from Page One) States told Japan that it was forc-"The All-American league won't to recommend discard of the war- pan, the prospects of what they ed to conclude that the policy was make that mistake. Salaries are time little steel wage formula as will find are not pleasant. It is deliberate. In May, it warned that ceipts; you can seat only so many far as voluntary wage increases fully expeced that a lot of Amer- "no Japanese individual would esicans will have been killed or cape accountability"—a clear

bers of the board have rejected a It was indicated that the depart- war criminals list. request of industry members that ment has abandoned hope that the Despite the protests, the depart-Pro football salaries, Gallery they conduct public hearings be- enemy will desist. The frst U. S. ment said, the Tokyo radio broadfore recommending liberalization protest was made in September, cast defiantly the tragedy of U.

They have, however, agreed to more and more camps were being prison camp at Kawasaki last "I understand that the propos- hold up their report to Economic moved near military objectives, Thursday, "and that some casualtinued "evasive."

The little steel formula limits wartime wage increases to 15 per-Baseball's practice of paying public members would revoke this limitation as regards voluntary wage increases with the single stipulation that no increase in consumer prices result.

DISCOURAGING NO DOUBT

LONDON, Aug. 1.-A Japanese itical situation.

BUY WAR BONDS

President Reported To Have Won Several Concessions From British, Reds (Continued from Page One)

Pacific war was not discussed by the three leaders. President Truman insisted upon its inclusion in

the British respected Russia's neu- war. trality in the Pacific conflict, they firmly stated their belief that the toward Dusseldorf. The First dealers. future of the world could not be discussed without some reference flank, captured Cologne and then to Japan.

support of the U.S. senate, he might have been hard.

It was likely that he in turn and Russian viewpoints.

Mr. Truman, Stalin and Attlee since the Soviet generalissimo was taken ill Sunday.

mild upset in the nature of a cold The Germans capitulated soon or an attack of indigestion, but after the First army met the Ruscensorship at first prevented dis- sians at Torgau. closure of the reason for the interuption in the conference.

of the conference, Mr. Truman will greater Reich. fly to Plymouth, England, to meet King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, then board the cruiser

(London sources close to the only King George would go to Plymouth to meet the President. Queen Elizabeth apparently will from the Philippines has begun

(A BBC broadcast reported by production will be increased stead-NBC said the Augusta already has arrived at Plymouth to await Mr.

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. ABIGAIL GUSSMAN Funeral services for Mrs. Abigail Gussman will be conducted shipments, will be sold to private at the United Brethren church in Circleville, Thursday 2:30 p. m. The Rev. J. E. Huston will offici-

Defenbaugh funeral home, until time for services. Members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a short memorial service at the funeral home, Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

Burial will be in Forest cemetery by Defenbaugh.

MISS ANNA CLARK Miss Anna Clark, 79, formerly

of the Circleville community, died at her home in Lily Chapel, Tuesday at 5:30 a. m.

Ollie Clark, East High street, and sieged and the survivors captured. tion and maintenance of ground, two brothers, Henry, Columbus, now stands on the campus of air and naval bases for military and Frank Jackson township. Funeral services will be conduc- higher education for Negroes near outstanding on March 31 and

Harold Rader funeral home in engine house was the basis of the West Jefferson.

SHOT AT LOCKBOURNE

COLUMBUS, Aug. 1-- Funeral services were arranged today for manpower shortage and lack of Pfc. John Tatum, 27, of Columbus, new machinery, a total of 9,500,stationed at Lockbourne Army Air | 000,000 yards of cotton fabrics was Lockbourne serviceman, Pfc. Rafe 11,300.000,000 yards produced dur-Prisoners Rosenthug.

Here's How Pork, Beef Situation Looks to Livestock Men MANY POINTS Greatest American War Machine, Finishes Work (Continued from Page One)

(Continued from Page One) supplies by taking Liege and Ant-

The First and Ninth armies contained the German assault while the Third army, busily attacking in the Saar, wheeled north and cracked the Germans' southern

mendous losses from which they some misunderstanding. never recovered and Bradley correctely predicted that the battle of While both the Americans and the bulge had "shortened the Claude Pepper, D., Fla., and Har-

army, covering the Ninth's right President Truman devoted the Rhine at Remagen. The Third was left out to keep from embar- permit it to carry bombs or extra early portion of the conference to Army also swept to the Rhine, rassing him. He felt that perhaps fuel tanks. feeling out his two experienced spearheaded by the famous Fourth the administration leader wouldn't delivered to an experimental

drove bargains which otherwise Rhine at Wessel, the First army outline. penetrated deeper into German defenses, and the Third army capmade some concessions to British tured Darmstadt, about 30 miles south of Frankfurt.

were reported officially to have then squeezed off the Ruhr, capmade a "good bit" of progress at turing 350,000 Germans-with the their meeting yesterday, the first aid of the 15th army which had become operational.

Best available information was enth army troops pushed through others they mentioned specific tear themselves apart from sheer that Stalin had suffered only a Bavaria and into Czechoslovakia. bills.

The war ended with 12th army troops holding 55,000 square miles Immediately after adjournment of Germany—almost a third of the legislation. But they REPARATIONS TO

CRUDE RUBBER HUGE EXPENSES Augusta for a fast trip back to MOVING INTO REVEALED IN UNITED STATES

MANILA, Aug. 1-Crude rubber moving to the United States and ily, it was revealed today. Officials of the foreign econ-

administration and the affiliated rubber development corporation reported that 58 tons of crude rubber have just been shipped to America, Earlier, 800,000 pounds of salvaged Japanese rubber was

The rubber, and all subsequent industry in the United States. James S. Baker, of Washington,

D. C., deputy director of the Philippines mission, said the ship- Over half of the \$11,437,000,000 ments are "just a drop in a buc-

the war and production within the sugar, rubber, tin and aluminum next year is expected to exceed for instance, were among the that figure greatly.

Refuge on Campus HARPERS FERRY, W. Va .-The old engine house in which U. S. personnel overseas, mostly She is survived by two sisters, John Brown and his men took members of the armed forces; and Miss Margaret Clark and Miss refuge, and in which they were be- \$1,800,000,000 for the reconstruc-Storer College, an institution of operations, \$585,000,000 in loans ted at 2 p. m. Thursday at the here. The spectacular raid on the \$373,000,000 for relief. song "John Brown's Body."

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The session was called by Sens. ley M. Kilgore, D., W. Va., two of bothered by gunfire flashes. Next the Ninth army pressed on the senate's most active new It also carries a gun camera and

Pepper said more than 30 sena- reconnaissance work. The wings grabbed a bridgehead across the tors were inivted but that Barkley are fitted with special shackles to

Pepper and Kilgore presented the meeting with a long statement In February, 1944, Capt. Wal-The Ninth and First together 2300 words, including about 700 the Army's test schedule and imwords of quotes from the late mediately broke all existing U. S. President Roosevelt. In some Third and newly-acqired Sev- "areas of proposed action." In turbine and compressor wheels to

> to get their list endorsed by other speed. senators and then work up a public demand that would force pasran into trouble in their efforts to list specific bills.

CROWLEY REPORT

counting \$39,000,000,000 in lend- formed officials said today. lease aid to Allied nations, the U. S. government paid out \$11,- been agreed by the major Allies 437,000.000 for raw materials, that reparations this time shall be armed forces pay, foreign military bases and relief to distressed peo- policy already has been followed in ples during the period from July 1, Finland, Romania, Bulgaria and 1940, to March 31, 1945.

The highlights of Uncle Sam's dealings abroad were revealed today in a summary by Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crow-

Lend-lease figures, including \$5,-600,000,000 that the U.S. has received from Allied nations, have al-

rubber requirements but neverthe- for supplies and materials destined less they're most welcome. Besides for war and civilian production on the shipments will be increased the home front, Crowley said. The government got \$3,257,000,000 Philippine plantations produced back from the sale of materials 1,000 metric tons annually before to private manufacturers. Copper, scarce items which the U.S. had to buy abroad.

These expenditures also included over \$4,000,000,000 in pay to

nation of the propeller, carburetor and engine controls of the conventional fighter plane simplifies the manufacture and maintenance of the P-80. The engine can be completely removed and replaced in 20

The Shooting Star also is equip-The Germans fell back with tre- terday's meeting and it caused ped with a pressurized cabin for high altitude flight and six .50-calibre machine guns. The guns are mounted at the bottom of the slender nose so the pilot won't be

can be equipped with a "photographic nose" for high speed photo

assurance of the almost unanimous more than 300,000 German troops. want to get committed to the pro- ATSC flight test base exactly 143 The Ninth army crossed the gram he and Kilgore wanted to days after the Army first requested General Electric and Lockheed to build a combat airplane around a jet engine, the ATSC said.

of legislative proposals. It ran lace Lien, Army test pilot, began speed records.

The only real "bug" in the P-80, cases they merely recommended ATSC said, was the tendency of centrifugal force. It finally was licked by developing special alloys The two new dealers had hoped capable of withstanding intense

BE DIFFERENT FROM LAST WAR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1-The

German reparations policy being formulated at Potsdam will bear ittle if any resemblance to the un-WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 - Not many after World War 1, well in-In the first place, it has long

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The emphasis this time will be on goods, materials and equipment her war or heavy industries.

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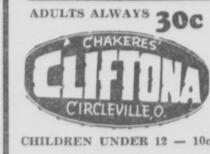
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GALLERY SEES NO SALARY WAR

Pro Football Stars Waiting For Higher Pay Doomed To Disappointment

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make that mistake. Salaries are governed by overhead and gate respectators, at so much per seat, in | are concerned. any stadium in the country, and It was reported the public mem- wounded by their own bombers. your salaries are part of that over-

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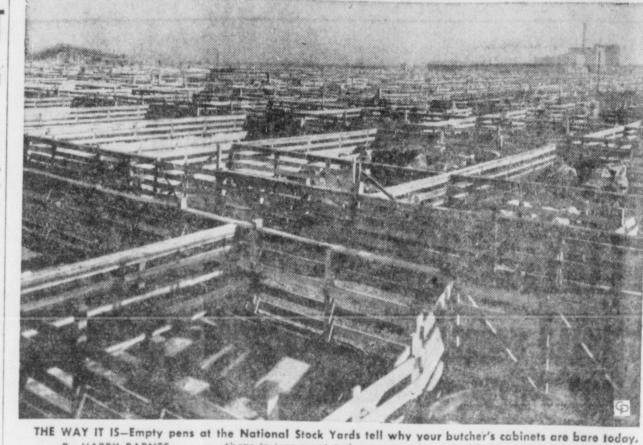
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END OF MEAT SHORTAGE NOT IN SIGHT TRUMAN SCORES Famed 12th Army Group, P-80 IN FIRST



there is less meat today.

Central Press Correspondent NATIONAL CITY, Ill. - Mrs. of the National Live Stock and shortage and he, like other experts, Housewife who read the hearten. Meat board, said recently that the maintains the shortage is not near ing news that there will be 5 total estimates of 1945 meat pro- its end. per cent more meat during the duction approximate 22,400,000,000 In addition to the present proscoming months is due for a sad pounds, or 2,125,000,000 pounds pects of a continued shortage in awakening when it actually comes less than in 1944. And you know hog runs, another factor has to putting more meat on the fam- how short meat was last year. creeped into the situation that will ily dinner table.

Such is the opinion of leading figure is due to a drop in hog meat supply later this year. livestock brokers and commission population and consequently in According to H. M. Conway, dimen at this home of one of the production of pork and pork rector of research of the National country's leading meat markets, products. the National Stock Yards.

The meat shortage, they say, is 50 cent subsidy to cattle feeders crop is "rather serious." here to stay, at least for another would increase the over-all supply four or five months, and nothing of meat, but Prairie Farmer in a the government can say about big- recent survey polled a group of crops got off to a late start and ger allowances to John Q. Public corn belt feeders on the question the success of the crop will depend is going to make any difference. and received a discouraging an- considerably upon subsequent

There is only one thing that can swer. put more meat on the table, ac- Only 18 per cent of those an- of the growing period. cording to these august opinions, swering thought an increase would Additional cultivation of corn and that is "more meat." Right be forthcoming; 38 per cent an- may be impossible, due to the laat the moment, there seems to be swered "perhaps, a little," but 44 bor shortage, Conway pointed out. little prospects of increased sup- per cent said no. plies so that Mrs. Housewife can get a bigger and better roast for cattle feeders polled said they defi- Commission men agree that the feed lot as a result of the di- fairly steady, the choice stock that

Why Outlook Is Bad

Numerous factors enter into the for cattle weighing more than 800 pens are almost a thing of the predictions of livestock men that pounds and bringing at least \$14.25 past. Most cattle received today the meat shortage is not yet near per 100 pounds.

The first and foremost of these costs and dissatisfaction of farm- the best of it, leaving the rest for is the shortage of hog receipts ers over price controls are mainly general distribution. that has been building up until stock production, particularly As a result, Mrs. Housewife, for marketing this year is far below hogs, according to Ed Smith of the months to come, still will have to the level necessary even to main- Producers Livestock commission buy second grade steaks-if she tain military requirements.

lassociation here. The shortage in hog receipts plies that must be taken up, wherever possible, by other meats.

While cattle runs in the past have been at a fairly high level, the stock has been of light weight and fails to offset the shortage of pork and pork products, thus creating a two-way shortage.

This year's outlook for pork and hog volume is discouraging. The department of agriculture reported not so long ago that a spring and fall pig crop of 87,000,000 head is indicated, a number only slightly larger than last year's crop of 86,753,000 head.

What is more significant is the fact that this indicated crop is 7,500,000 head less than the number required to meet actual de-

The potential pork and lard tonnage from the spring crop shows a reduction of approximately 700,-000,000 pounds from the tonnage of the spring crop in 1944, and a cut of more than 4,000,000,000 pounds from the spring crop of 1943. That is one of the reasons

AT CONFERENCE

President Reported To Have Won Several Concessions From British, Reds

(Continued from Page One) Pacific war was not discussed by the three leaders. President Truman insisted upon its inclusion in

the British respected Russia's neu- war. trality in the Pacific conflict, they

support of the U.S. senate, he might have been hard.

It was likely that he in turn made some concessions to British and Russian viewpoints.

Smith was among the nrst in

Livestock Producers association,

Weather Hurt Corn

weather conditions and the length

The situation, he added, is gen-

are low-grade stock of lighter

can get any at all.

R. C. Pollock, general manager the country to predict a meat

Here again, the reduced 1945 play an important part in the

There was some hope that the the outlook for this year's corn

Only five out of every hundred eral throughout the corn belt.

nitely would put more cattle into while cattle receipts have remained

rect subsidy of 50 cents a hundred once was common in the buying

A shortage of manpower, feed weight, and the government takes

Mr. Truman, Stalin and Attlee since the Soviet generalissimo was taken ill Sunday

Best available information was that Stalin had suffered only a censorship at first prevented dis- sians at Torgau. closure of the reason for the interruption in the conference.

of the conference, Mr. Truman will fly to Plymouth, England, to meet King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, then board the cruiser

(London sources close to the royal family said it was likely that only King George would go to Plymouth to meet the President. Queen Elizabeth apparently will remain in London.)

(A BBC broadcast reported by NBC said the Augusta already has arrived at Plymouth to await Mr. Truman.)

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. ABIGAIL GUSSMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Abiat the United Brethren church in industry in the United States. Thursday 2:30 p. m The Rev. J. E. Huston will offici-

The body will remain at the Defenbaugh funeral home, until time for services. Members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a short memorial service at the funeral home. Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

Burial will be in Forest cemetery by Defenbaugh.

MISS ANNA CLARK

Miss Anna Clark, 79, formerly of the Circleville community, died at her home in Lily Chapel, Tuesday at 5:30 a. m.

She is survived by two sisters, John Brown and his men took Miss Margaret Clark and Miss refuge, and in which they were be-Ollie Clark, East High street, and sieged and the survivors captured. two brothers, Henry, Columbus, now stands on the campus of air and naval bases for military and Frank Jackson township.

Harold Rader funeral home in engine house was the basis of the West Jefferson.

SHOT AT LOCKBOURNE

COLUMBUS, Aug. 1-- Funeral

Here's How Pork, Beef Situation Looks to Livestock Men MANY POINTS Greatest American War PUBLIC SHOWING Machine, Finishes Work

(Continued from Page One) supplies by taking Liege and Ant-

The First and Ninth armies contained the German assault while the Third army, busily attacking in the Saar, wheeled north and cracked the Germans' southern

mendous losses from which they never recovered and Bradley correctely predicted that the battle of While both the Americans and the bulge had "shortened the

firmly stated their belief that the toward Dusseldorf. The First dealers. future of the world could not be army, covering the Ninth's right discussed without some reference flank, captured Cologne and then President Truman devoted the Rhine at Remagen. The Third was left out to keep from embar- permit it to carry bombs or extra early portion of the conference to Army also swept to the Rhine, rassing him. He felt that perhaps fuel tanks feeling out his two experienced spearheaded by the famous Fourth contemporaries. Then, with the armored division, and trapped assurance of the almost unanimous | more than 300,000 German troops.

drove bargains which otherwise Rhine at Wessel, the First army outline. penetrated deeper into German defenses, and the Third army captured Darmstadt, about 30 miles

were reported officially to have then squeezed off the Ruhr, capmade a "good bit" of progress at turing 350,000 Germans—with the their meeting yesterday, the first aid of the 15th army which had become operational.

Third and newly-acgired Seventh army troops pushed through others they mentioned specific tear themselves apart from sheer Bavaria and into Czechoslovakia. bills. mild upset in the nature of a cold The Germans capitulated soon or an attack of indigestion, but after the First army met the Rus-The war ended with 12th army

troops holding 55,000 square miles Immediately after adjournment of Germany—almost a third of the ran into trouble in their efforts to greater Reich.

CRUDE RUBBER HUGE EXPENSES Augusta for a fast trip back to MOVING INTO REVEALED IN UNITED STATES CROWLEY REPORT

MANILA, Aug. 1-Crude rubber from the Philippines has begun moving to the United States and production will be increased steadilv. it was revealed today

Officials of the foreign economic administration and the affiliated rubber development corporation reported that 58 tons of crude rubber have just been shipped to America. Earlier, 800,000 pounds

The rubber, and all subsequent gail Gussman will be conducted shipments, will be sold to private James S. Baker, of Washington

of salvaged Japanese rubber was

D. C., deputy director of the Philippines mission, said the ship- Over half of the \$11,437,000,000 ments are "just a drop in a bucket considering the United States' three-quarters year period went rubber requirements but neverthe- for supplies and materials destined less they're most welcome. Besides for war and civilian production on the shipments will be increased the home front, Crowley said. The

that figure greatly.

Refuge on Campus HARPERS FERRY, W. Va. The old engine house in which Storer College, an institution of operations, \$585,000,000 in loans Funeral services will be conduc- higher education for Negroes near ted at 2 p. m. Thursday at the here. The spectacular raid on the \$373,000,000 for relief. song "John Brown's Body."

Cotton Production MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Despite services were arranged today for manpower shortage and lack of Base, who died yesterday of produced in the United States last wounds suffered when accidentally year, according to the National shot in the abdomen by another Cotton Council, compared with Lockbourne serviceman, Pfc. Rafe 11,300.000,000 yards produced dur-

ing 1942.

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(Continued from Page One) some misunderstanding.

The session was called by Sens. Claude Pepper, D., Fla., and Harley M. Kilgore, D., W. Va., two of bothered by gunfire flashes. Next the Ninth army pressed on the senate's most active new

Pepper said more than 30 senathe administration leader wouldn't delivered to an experimental want to get committed to the pro- ATSC flight test base exactly 143 The Ninth army crossed the gram he and Kilgore wanted to days after the Army first request-

Pepper and Kilgore presented the meeting with a long statement In February, 1944, Capt. Wal-President Roosevelt. In some "areas of proposed action." In turbine and compressor wheels to

to get their list endorsed by other speed. senators and then work up a public demand that would force pasran into trouble in their efforts to list specific bills.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 - Not counting \$39,000.000,000 in lendlease aid to Allied nations, the U. S. government paid out \$11,-437,000 000 for raw materials, that reparations this time shall be armed forces pay, foreign military "in kind" and not in money. That bases and relief to distressed peo- policy already has been followed in 1940, to March 31, 1945.

The highlights of Uncle Sam's dealings abroad were revealed today in a summary by Foreign Ecoomic Administrator Leo T. Crow-

Lend-lease figures, including \$5,-600,000,000 that the U.S. has reready been made public.

spent abroad during the four and government got \$3,257,000,000 Philippine plantations produced back from the sale of materials 1.000 metric tons annually before to private manufacturers. Copper, the war and production within the sugar, rubber, tin and aluminum next year is expected to exceed for instance, were among the scarce items which the U.S. had to buy abroad.

These expenditures also included over \$4,000,000,000 in pay to U. S. personnel overseas, mostly members of the armed forces; and \$1,800,000,000 for the reconstruction and maintenance of ground, outstanding on March 31 and

(Continued from Page One)

nation of the propeller, carburetor and engine controls of the conventional fighter plane simplifies the manufacture and maintenance of the P-80. The engine can be completely removed and replaced in 20

The Shooting Star also is equip-The Germans fell back with tre- terday's meeting and it caused ped with a pressurized cabin for high altitude flight and six .50-calibre machine guns. The guns are mounted at the bottom of the slender nose so the pilot won't be

It also carries a gun camera and can be equipped with a "photographic nose" for high speed photo reconnaissance work. The wings grabbed a bridgehead across the tors were inivted but that Barkley are fitted with special shackles to

of legislative proposals. It ran lace Lien, Army test pilot, began The Ninth and First together 2300 words, including about 700 the Army's test schedule and imwords of quotes from the late mediately broke all existing U. S

The only real "bug" in the P-80, cases they merely recommended ATSC said, was the tendency of centrifugal force. It finally was licked by developing special alloys The two new dealers had hoped capable of withstanding intense

BE DIFFERENT FROM LAST WAR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1-The Jerman reparations policy being formulated at Potsdam will bear little if any resemblance to the unsuccessful one imposed on Germany after World War 1, well informed officials said today.

Finland, Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary, The emphasis after World war

In the first place, it has long

been agreed by the major Allies

1 was on money. The overwhelming desire then was to make her 'pay" the cost of the war,

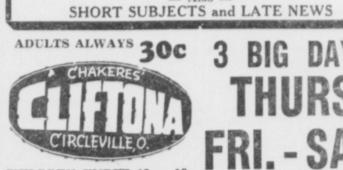
The emphasis this time will be on goods, materials and equipment can produce without rejuvenating her war or heavy industries.

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THE WAY IT WAS-Choice beeves once jammed pens in this fashion.

money, which is a natural conclu- ance of power on the War Labor Board, were reported ready today "The All-American league won't to recommend discard of the war- pan, the prospects of what they ed to conclude that the policy was ceipts; you can seat only so many far as voluntary wage increases fully expeced that a lot of Amer- "no Japanese individual would es-

hold up their report to Economic

The little steel formula limits wartime wage increases to 15 percent of January 1, 1942 levels. The Baseball's practice of paying public members would revoke this limitation as regards voluntary wage increases with the single stipulation that no increase in consumer prices result.

DISCOURAGING NO DOUBT

LONDON, Aug. 1.-A Japanese Domei dispatch said that Premier Kantaro Suzuki visited the imperial palace today and reported ule, and pro-football 10 games, and to the emperor on the general political situation.

are a sagacious, seasoned lot who know exactly what they're doing. Then, too, they have the precedent FAVOR REVISION Bombing Of Jap Cities services were arranged today for process were arran of the Federal league before them, when this organization went broke OF WLB POLICY To Continue Despite

bers of the board have rejected a It was indicated that the depart- war criminals list. request of industry members that ment has abandoned hope that the Despite the protests, the departthey conduct public hearings be- enemy will desist. The frst U. S. ment said, the Tokyo radio broadfore recommending liberalization protest was made in September, cast defiantly the tragedy of U. of the government's wage policy. 1944. With subsequent reports that S. bombers hitting an American They have, however, agreed to more and more camps were being prison camp at 'Kawasaki last moved near military objectives, Thursday, "and that some casualprotests became "increasingly ties, mostly American, resulted. tinued "evasive."

In March of this year, the United

(Continued from Page One) States told Japan that it was forctime little steel wage formula as will find are not pleasant. It is deliberate. In May, it warned that icans will have been killed or cape accountability"-a clear statement that those responsible

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Quincel, 23, husband of Mrs. Ruth cisco, California. Burns Quincel, 929 South Washington street, was honorably discharged from the Army at Percy ed in the States to spend a fur-Jones convalescent hospital at lough with his wife, Mrs. S. L. Battle Creek, Michigan, recentiy. | Cook, Clarksburg. He was wounded in the battle

for Ataipe on August 1, 1944, and the Pacific, having fought through has been in the hospital since then. the battles of the Gilbert Islands Private First Class Quincel en- | and Iwo Jima. tered the Army August 24, 1942, and spent 22 months overseas. He

Washington street address. is: Private Clark E. Zwayer, address: John W. Sterling, Seaman 36985072, Company A, 127 Batta- Third Class, USS Cutler Camp-

Joseph T. Robinson, Ark.

Sergeant Lawrence R. Liston, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Shurley Dowden, Wayne Liston, route 3, is taking an eight- township, has just returned to week training program with the camp, following a 14-day furlough. Camp Gruber, Okla. Upon the com- E. Dowden, 35976201, Company L, pletion of the training, he will be Third Battalion, 125 Infantry sent to the Pacific theatre of op- IARTC, Camp Rucker, Alabama. erations with the 86 Division.

His address is: Sergeant: Law-450, Camp Gruber, Okla.

of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall, Mrs. Jacob Carle, route 2. Walnut township, has completed his basic training at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., and will arrive ASF home Tuesday for a ten-day furlough.

Gene is suffering an injury to He entered the Army in February, and is a graduate of Walnut township high school, class of 1944.

overseas station.

the Circleville post office.

ing Station, (FURAS) Navy 128, portation revealed.

LAURELVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Karshner 8, Ohio. and daughter Joan of Columbus displayment were Tuesday and Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pol-

Mrs. Della Garrett of Kingston is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Dille.

-Laurelville-Mrs. Maude Devault and Mrs. Wardell. This is the regular Ose Defenbaugh spent Tuesday W. S. C. S. day. until Friday at the Stoutsville eamp grounds.

Sunday after spending a week with 10 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. George Fair of New Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sells of Cirand Mrs. George Sells.

R. E. McCartney of Findlay spent the week with his sister, Mrs. Kate Childers.

Private Fritz Hoffner of European theatre of war and his wife Hollingshead and wife were Sunwere weekend guests of Mr. and day guests of the Bauhans. Mrs. Dwight Huggins.

of war spent Friday night with Mr. doing nicely. and Mrs. Virgil Wiggens.

and children Tommy, Sammy and tion and possibly an operation. Judy and Earl Mayhew were Sunday guests of Mrs. Earl Keller of

Portsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sharp German prisoner of war for over a and children Marlyn Jo and son year, spent part of last week with Johnie of Zanesville were weekend their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mr. E. C. Thompson and Willard Whitesides. Robert, who Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. was overseas several months, has Nelson Spencer and family of been back for some time and Ralph Zanesville, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin just recently returned to the U.S. Starr and son of Columbus and Cpl. Wood Thompson from over-

weekend guests of Miss Lizzie lumbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burgoon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed between the colored and white Bushee of Whisler.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chini and daughter, Rose Marie, and niece, Maxine of Flushing were Tuesday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Strous.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Lyda Mc-Clelland were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mc-Clelland and son Leslie and daughters Eloise and Elsa near Amanda, Cpl. and Mrs. Kenneth McClelland of Mississippi, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl McClelland and son, Robert, Mrs. Mervin McClelland and Mrs. Mae Archer and daughters, Marlene and Wanda and Roverta Harmon.

Private First Class Richard | c-o Fleet Post Office, San Fran-

Corporal Samuel Cook has arriv-

He is a veteran of 39 months in

John W. Sterling, son of Charlie and his wife are living at the L. Sterling and grandson of Mrs. L. G. Sterling, will celebrate a birthday overseas on August 3. His New address for Clark Zwayer friends may write to him at this lion, 80 Regiment, IRTC Camp bell, c-o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California.

Leland E. Dowden, son of Mr.

86 (Black Hawk) Division at His address is: Private Leland

Lawrence Carle sends his friends rence R. Liston, Jr., 35218622, this new address: Private Law-Company E. 343 Infantry, APO rence J. Carle, 35889558, Company M, 158 Infantry, APO 75, c-o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cali-Private Gene T. Marshall, 18, son fornia. He is the son of Mr. and

APPEAL FOR DECKHANDS his left foot. The arch was broken. AT U. S. PORTS

Young men of not less than 16 years and 10 months and not more than 17 years and 2 months of age Homer Leo McClure, MAM Sec- are needed immediately to work as ond class, husband of Mrs. Leo deckhands in continental ports on McClure, 148 Pleasant street, has the harbor scale of pay, the chief been transferred from the fleet of transportation, Army Service post office in San Francisco to an Forces Headquarters, Washington, announced today.

McClure is a former employe of | A serious shortage of qualified, trained deckhands is impeding the His address is: Homer Leo Mc- flow of war materiel at ports of Clure, MAM 2/c, 8366458, Receiv- embarkation, the chief of trans-

Men of eighteen years of age and over are urged to apply provided that they have a selective service status which gives reasonable assurance of their not being Mrs. Clara Kelley of Columbus inducted. Discharged veterans are spent the week with Mrs. Edgar eligible for immediate acceptance in the recruiting program.

Mrs. Della Haynes is spending West Virginia, and Indiana may several days with her daughter, apply for appointment to the Fifth Mrs. Marie McDonald of Colum- Zone Transportation Officer, 52 South Starling street, Columbus

The Derby W. S. C. S. and W. C. T U. will hold an all day joint meeting Thursday, August 16, at the home of Mrs. Harvey

DERBY

There will be a special speaker and special music at the Method-Richard Huggins returned home ist church here Sunday morning at

Plans are being made for an all day circuit meeting on Sunday, September 19, to be held at the cleville were Sunday guests of Mr. Five Points Methodist church. There will be special music and visitors of Mrs. Hazel Clark.

special speakers. Miss Mary Bauhan of Washington, D. C., is visiting her brother, W. W. Bauhan and wife, and other friends. On last Sunday Thomas

Earl Mayhew discharged from surgery at Mt. Carmel hospital G. W. Geesling underwent major Army from the European theatre last Monday and is reported as

Mrs. William Fast was taken to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wiggens Grant hospital Sunday for observa-

> Robert Whitesides and wife who are stationed in North Carolina and Ralph Whitesides, who was a

Word was received here Sunday seas who is on a 30-day furlough. that Mrs. W. C. Eaken of Colum-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosler here had had a stroke and was bus, and who formerly resided and Jane Herron of Columbus were seriously ill at her home in Co-

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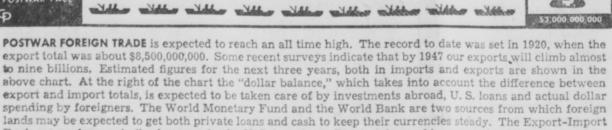
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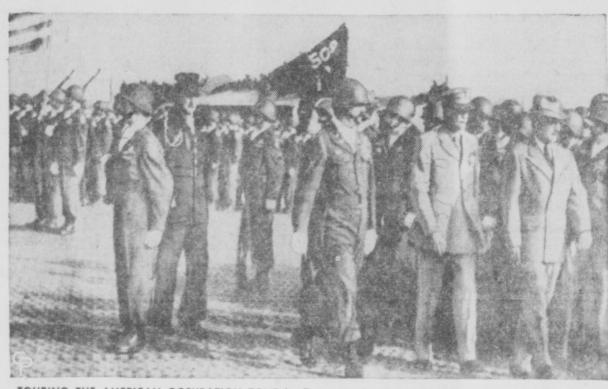
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tion equipment, building materials, industrial machines and so forth.



TRUMAN INSPECTS TROOPS IN OCCUPATION ZONE

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TOURING THE AMERICAN OCCUPATION ZONE in Germany during a recess of the Big Three conference, President Harry S. Truman, accompanied by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, inspects troops of the 82nd Airborne division at Frankfort. (International Soundphoto)

WILLIAMSPORT

daughters of Reese Station visited Ansel Whitesed Sunday.

William Neff and family Sunday the culprits who robbed police

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson of

Grove City is visiting with her loss amounted to \$10,000.

sister Mrs. Paul Fenstemaker. Harry Keller Jr. has been dis-

charged and arrived home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Neff and daughter Mareta visited in Logan Sunday at the home of Earl Witte-

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Hopper of Columbus were the Sunday

Dick Hastings Jr. is spending a furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hasting.

The Maine Legislature has set aside \$25,000 for the purchase and equipment of a farm to be devoted to research in the culture of blueberries by the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station. Blueberries is one of the state's most important

BUY WAR BONDS

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Circleville, Ohio

STATION LOOTED containing the valuables and were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sweitzer and OF OVER \$10,000

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 - Embarrassed Chicago detectives worked of Dayton called on Mr. and Mrs. overtime today, trying to identify headquarters, making off with vital evidence and \$573 in cash.

John Warren, acting chief of de-Columbus spent the week end at tectives, said that pistols, radios and jewelry, held as evidence in pending court cases, were includ-Miss Mary Alice Lewis from ed in the loot. In all, he said, the

Preliminary investigations, Warren said, indicated that the burglary had been skillfully and leisurely executed and might have been an "inside job.

Warren said the police custodian's strong room had been entered from the seventh floor landing kind and T/Sgt Joseph Lattimer of a fire escape, clearly visible from an elevated station and near-

by windows. The detective said he thought the burglary was committed Sun-

day night or early yesterday

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CHICAGO POLICE morning. The thieves, he said, tore open nearly 200 manila envelopes in the vault several hours. Warren said they left 70 cigaret butts on

INTIMATE SIDE Ann Huffman all of Portsmouth, and located at the Great Lakes. SUICIDE PILOTS and sons Max and David, were to secrecy. GIVEN BY JAPS

WITH THE 14TH CORPS ON NORTHERN LUZON, Aug. 1-A captured Japanese war correspon- Russell Jones and daughter Louise ber of the 342nd armored field arent gave the United Press today of Tarlton. what is probably the first intimate

picture of a Kamikaze suicide pilot. on missions with only 30 flying family. hours after receiving their diplomas from flying school. They were mostly non-coms, and a few lieu-

Sugiura said the youths were placed in special groups to await assignments.

Just before the suicide missions, dapper Lt. Gen. Kenji Tominaga, chief of the Japanese 4th Air Army, would visit them.

ships-die for your country!" the correspondent said.

breeze along with the boys just to Reichelderfer. see if they lost their nerve. Tominaga generally gave each

the unlucky pilot shoved off. After each mission-if it was ingville. Mr. Lama is in the Navy here in Circleville.

successful—the pilot was promoted posthumously.

THE SHIPTING CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE Saltcreek Valley

The Misses Helen Aldenderfer and Josephine Fox and Pearl Strous were last Sunday visitors of Miss Lucille Aldenderfer who is a patient of St. Anthonys' Hospital in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Huffman, Corporal Milton Huffman who has just returned from overseas, Mrs. Reginald Huffman and sister Miss Elizabeth Orth and Miss Joyce

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and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart couple of buddies who were sworn Tuesday visitors at "The Valley A lanky, grinning lad, Kelso said Home Farm" of Mr. and Mrs. O. he was awarded the purple heart

day dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. ized for six weeks. He was a mem-

The Young Peoples class meet-The correspondent, Shizuo Sugi- ing of the Tarlton Lutheran church ura of the Tokyo Asahi News, said will be entertained on Saturday LADY'S STOMACH WAS

Sunday August 26th 1945.

Mrs. Francis Manahan, Mrs. Fern Egan and sons, Howard and Healthy, Cincinnati. -Saltcreek Valley

Tominaga would say, "All right ship left Monday morning for constipation are gone. "Oh! what now, go out there and get those Camp Hocking Tar Hollow to relief!" states this lady. "Why Barbara and Mary Ann Defen- sufferers get Erb-Help? Then an observation plane would baugh, Jane Marion and Carolyn Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear

Boyd Lama's family have movpilot a stiff jolt of whisky before ed from the Hiatt property on don't go on suffering! Get ERB-Saltcreek to near South Bloom- HELP. Sold by All Drug Stores

after he was bayoneted during Mrs. Jennie Strous was the Sun- hopen, Germany. He was hospitalmopping up operations in Oppertillery.

BUY WAR BONDS

he had known many of these pilots. evening of this week at the home LIKE A GAS FACTORY; He said they were prepared to go of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinton and MEALS TURNED TO GAS

One lady said recently that her The Twenty-second annual stomach used to be like a "gas Crites Reunion will be held on factory!" That is, when she ate a meal it seemed to turn right into gas. She was always bloated, had awful stomach gas pains, daily headaches and constant irregular Donnie, spent Monday with Mrs. lady says she is FREE of STOM-Gladys Seimer and sons of Mt. ACH GAS and she says the change is due to taking ERB-HELP. Her meals agree with her. No gas or The following from our town- bloat after eating. Headaches and spend the week. The Misses Lois, don't other gas and constipation

> gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So



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NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN

Quincel, 23, husband of Mrs. Ruth cisco, California. Burns Quincel, 929 South Washington street, was honorably discharged from the Army at Percy ed in the States to spend a fur-Jones convalescent hospital at lough with his wife, Mrs. S. L. Battle Creek, Michigan, recently. | Cook, Clarksburg. He was wounded in the battle

Private First Class Quincel en- and Iwo Jima. tered the Army August 24, 1942, and spent 22 months overseas. He and his wife are living at the L. Sterling and grandson of Mrs. Washington street address.

Joseph T. Robinson, Ark.

Sergeant Lawrence R. Liston, Camp Gruber, Okla. Upon the com- E. Dowden, 35976201, Company L. pletion of the training, he will be Third Battalion, 125 Infantry, sent to the Pacific theatre of op- IARTC, Camp Rucker, Alabama. erations with the 86 Division.

His address is: Sergeant Lawrence R. Liston, Jr., 35218622, this new address: Private Law-Company E. 343 Infantry, APO rence J. Carle, 35889558, Company 450, Camp Gruber, Okla.

of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall, Mrs. Jacob Carle, route 2. Walnut township, has completed his basic training at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., and will arrive ASF home Tuesday for a ten-day fur-

Gene is suffering an injury to his left foot. The arch was broken. AT He entered the Army in February, and is a graduate of Walnut township high school, class of 1944.

the Circleville post office,

Clure, MAM 2/c, 8366458, Receiv- embarkation, the chief of transing Station, (FURAS) Navy 128, portation revealed.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Karshner 8, Ohio. and daughter Joan of Columbus | (1) | (1) | (2) | (3) | (3) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) | (4) were Tuesday and Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pol-

Mrs. Della Garrett of Kingston and Mrs. Cliff Dille.

Ose Defenbaugh spent Tuesday W. S. C. S. day. until Friday at the Stoutsville eamp grounds.

Sunday after spending a week with 10 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. George Fair of New

-Laurelvilleand Mrs. George Sells.

R. E. McCartney of Findlay R. E. McCartney of Findlay spent the week with his sister, Miss Mary Bauhan of Washing- furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Kate Childers.

pean theatre of war and his wife Hollingshead and wife were Sunwere weekend guests of Mr. and day guests of the Bauhans. Mrs. Dwight Huggins.

Army from the European theatre last Monday and is reported as Experiment Station. Blueberries is of war spent Friday night with Mr. doing nicely.

and Mrs. Virgil Wiggens. and children Tommy, Sammy and tion and possibly an operation. Judy and Earl Mayhew were Sunday guests of Mrs. Earl Keller of

Zanesville, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin just recently returned to the U.S. Starr and son of Columbus and Cpl. Wood Thompson from over-

weekend guests of Miss Lizzie lumbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burgoon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Bushee of Whisler. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chini and laughter, Rose Marie, and niece, Maxine of Flushing were Tuesday

wernight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strous. Sunday guests of Mrs. Lyda Mc-Helland were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mcdelland and son Leslie and aughters Eloise and Elsa near manda, Cpl. and Mrs. Kenneth IcClelland of Mississippi, Mr. and frs. Pearl McClelland and son, obert, Mrs. Mervin McClelland nd Mrs. Mae Archer and daugh-

ers, Marlene and Wanda and Ro-

erta Harmon.

Private First Class Richard | c-o Fleet Post Office, San Fran-

Corporal Samuel Cook has arriv-

He is a veteran of 39 months in for Ataipe on August 1, 1944, and the Pacific, having fought through has been in the hospital since then, the battles of the Gilbert Islands

John W. Sterling, son of Charlie L. G. Sterling, will celebrate a birthday overseas on August 3. His New address for Clark Zwayer friends may write to him at this is: Private Clark E. Zwayer, address: John W. Sterling, Seaman 36985072, Company A, 127 Batta- Third Class, USS Cutler Camplion, 80 Regiment, IRTC Camp bell, c-o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California.

Leland E. Dowden, son of Mr. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Shurley Dowden, Wayne Liston, route 3, is taking an eight- township, has just returned to week training program with the camp, following a 14-day furlough. 86 (Black Hawk) Division at His address is: Private Leland

Lawrence Carle sends his friends M. 158 Infantry, APO 75, c-o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cali-Private Gene T. Marshall, 18, son fornia. He is the son of Mr. and

FOR DECKHANDS U. S. PORTS

Young men of not less than 16 years and 10 months and not more than 17 years and 2 months of age Homer Leo McClure, MAM Sec- are needed immediately to work as ond class, husband of Mrs. Leo deckhands in continental ports on McClure, 148 Pleasant street, has the harbor scale of pay, the chief been transferred from the fleet of transportation, Army Service post office in San Francisco to an Forces Headquarters, Washington, announced today.

McClure is a former employe of A serious shortage of qualified, trained deckhands is impeding the His address is: Homer Leo Mc- flow of war materiel at ports of

Men of eighteen years of age and over are urged to apply provided that they have a selective service status which gives reasonable assurance of their not being | | Mrs. Clara Kelley of Columbus inducted. Discharged veterans are pent the week with Mrs. Edgar eligible for immediate acceptance in the recruiting program.

Young men in Ohio, Kentucky, Mrs. Della Haynes is spending West Virginia, and Indiana may several days with her daughter, apply for appointment to the Fifth Mrs. Marie McDonald of Colum- Zone Transportation Officer, 52 South Starling street, Columbus

DERBY

The Derby W. S. C. S. and is spending several weeks with Mr. W. C. T U. will hold an all day joint meeting Thursday, August 16, at the home of Mrs. Harvey Mrs. Maude Devault and Mrs. Wardell. This is the regular

There will be a special speaker and special music at the Method-Richard Huggins returned home ist church here Sunday morning at

Plans are being made for an all day circuit meeting on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sells of Cir- September 19, to be held at the cleville were Sunday guests of Mr. Five Points Methodist church. There will be special music and visitors of Mrs. Hazel Clark. special speakers.

ton, D. C., is visiting her brother, Mrs. Dick Hasting. W. W. Bauhan and wife, and other Private Fritz Hoffner of Euro- friends. On last Sunday Thomas

G. W. Geesling underwent major Earl Mayhew discharged from surgery at Mt. Carmel hospital berries by the Maine Agricultural

Mrs. William Fast was taken to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wiggens Grant hospital Sunday for observa-

Robert Whitesides and wife who are stationed in North Carolina and Ralph Whitesides, who was a and Mrs. Wayne Sharp German prisoner of war for over a and children Marlyn Jo and son year, spent part of last week with Johnie of Zanesville were weekend their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mr. E. C. Thompson and Willard Whitesides. Robert, who Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. | was overseas several months, has Nelson Spencer and family of been back for some time and Ralph

Word was received here Sunday seas who is on a 30-day furlough. that Mrs. W. C. Eaken of Columbus, and who formerly resided Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosler here had had a stroke and was and Jane Herron of Columbus were seriously ill at her home in Co-

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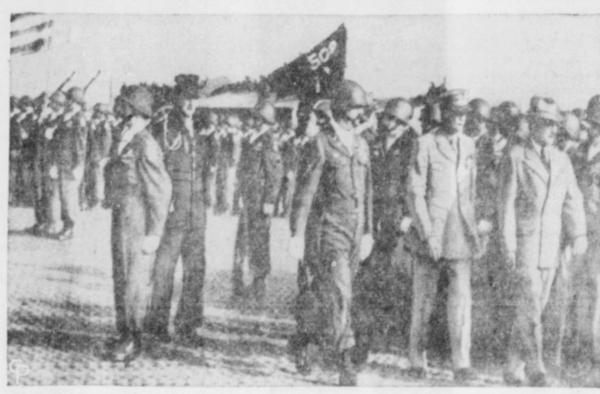
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1948 SLIGHT DROP SEEN AFTER PASSING PEAK IND RETURNING

POSTWAR FOREIGN TRADE is expected to reach an all time high. The record to date was set in 1920, when the export total was about \$3,500,000,000. Some recent surveys indicate that by 1947 our exports will climb almost to nine billions. Estimated figures for the next three years, both in imports and exports are shown in the above chart. At the right of the chart the "dollar balance," which takes into account the difference between export and import totals, is expected to be taken care of by investments abroad, U. S. loans and actual dollar spending by foreigners. The World Monetary Fund and the World Bank are two sources from which foreign ands may be expected to get both private loans and cash to keep their currencies steady. The Export-Import Bank can perform a similar loan service for U.S. investors. Greatest demand is expected to be for transportation equipment, building materials, industrial machines and so forth.

TRUMAN INSPECTS TROOPS IN OCCUPATION ZONE



TOURING THE AMERICAN OCCUPATION ZONE in Germany during a recess of the Big Three conference, President Harry S. Truman, accompanied by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, inspects troops of the 82nd Airborne division at Frankfort. (International Soundphoto)

ers of Reese Station Ansel Whitesed Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner of Dayton called on Mr. and Mrs. William Neff and family Sunday the culprits who robbed police evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson of

Grove City is visiting with her loss amounted to \$10,000. sister Mrs. Paul Fenstemaker.

Harry Keller Jr. has been discharged and arrived home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Neff and daughter Mareta visited in Logan Sunday at the home of Earl Wittekind and T/Sgt Joseph Lattimer and family

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Hopper of Columbus were the Sunday

Dick Hastings Jr. is spending a

The Maine Legislature has set aside \$25,000 for the purchase and equipment of a farm to be devoted to research in the culture of blueone of the state's most important

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CHICAGO POLICE STATION LOOTED containing the valuables and were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sweitzer and OF OVER \$10,000 in the vault several hours. Warren

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 - Embarrassed Chicago detectives worked overtime today, trying to identify headquarters, making off with vital evidence and \$573 in cash.

John Warren, acting chief of de-Columbus spent the week end at tectives, said that pistols, radios and jewelry, held as evidence in pending court cases, were includ-Miss Mary Alice Lewis from ed in the loot. In all, he said, the

Preliminary investigations, Warren said, indicated that the burglary had been skillfully and leisurely executed and might have been an "inside job.

Warren said the police custodian's strong room had been enter-

ed from the seventh floor landing of a fire escape, clearly visible from an elevated station and nearby windows.

The detective said he thought the burglary was committed Sunday night or early yesterday

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The Misses Helen Aldenderfer and Josephine Fox and Pearl Strous were last Sunday visitors of Miss Lucille Aldenderfer who is a patient of St. Anthonys' Hospital in Columbus.

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Saltcreek Valley

mas from flying school. They were

Sugiura said the youths were

tenants.

assignments.

Army, would visit them.

see if they lost their nerve.

the unlucky pilot shoved off.

correspondent said.

posthumously.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Huffman, Corporal Milton Huffman who has just returned from overseas, Mrs. Reginald Huffman and sister Miss Elizabeth Orth and Miss Joyce

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morning. The thieves, he said, tore

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SUICIDE PILOTS and sons Max and David, were to secrecy. Home Farm" of Mr. and Mrs. O. he was awarded the purple heart GIVEN BY JAPS

WITH THE 14TH CORPS ON NORTHERN LUZON, Aug. 1-A day dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. ized for six weeks. He was a memcaptured Japanese war correspon- Russell Jones and daughter Louise ber of the 342nd armored field arent gave the United Press today of Tarlton.

what is probably the first intimate The Young Peoples class meetpicture of a Kamikaze suicide pilot. The correspondent, Shizuo Sugi- ing of the Tarlton Lutheran church ura of the Tokyo Asahi News, said will be entertained on Saturday he had known many of these pilots. evening of this week at the home He said they were prepared to go of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinton and MEALS TURNED TO GAS on missions with only 30 flying family. hours after receiving their diplo-

The Twenty-second annual Crites Reunion will be held on mostly non-coms, and a few lieu-Sunday August 26th 1945.

Mrs. Francis Manahan, Mrs. placed in special groups to await Fern Egan and sons, Howard and Donnie, spent Monday with Mrs. lady says she is FREE of STOM-Just before the suicide missions, Gladys Seimer and sons of Mt. ACH GAS and she says the change dapper Lt. Gen. Kenji Tominaga, Healthy, Cincinnati. chief of the Japanese 4th Air

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INTIMATE SIDE Ann Huffman all of Portsmouth, and located at the Great Lakes. and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart couple of buddies who were sworn

Tuesday visitors at "The Valley A lanky, grinning lad, Kelso said after he was bayoneted during mopping up operations in Opper-Mrs. Jennie Strous was the Sun- hopen, Germany. He was hospital-

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Class Matter.

DESTRUCTION

IN any fermer war it would have been mand the other's surrender with the threat of "prompt and utter destruction" if it re- of the "blue" material even comes to him ly arrived now at a degree of offensive -filthy file. power which makes such a threat realistic. in former wars, and so much superior to said anything the Japanese possess, that such an apparently bombastic announcement lokes in the mail each week because there may well be taken literally.

In this terrific threat itself there may be used or each broadcast. hope for the future. When the art of warfare—which is the art of killing enemies reaches such a degree of effectiveness, there are only two alternatives. There can same planet. The Japanese, in their pres- 100 years ago." ent attitude, seem to prefer war.

GUARANTEED INCOMES

ed that nearly everybody is in favor of duction. such procedure.

sided 'Business men may be no less important than manual workers in the general economic scheme. Yet they are generally dependent altogether on their own repeople they employ.

though they are necessary in the general Attlee speak. scheme there is usually nobody to save er or later, our economic system will find it wise to do more for them than it has speaker. I haven't been sued yet." thought necessary heretofore. Especially was at its height last year Donald appear-

SLOW-COMING WISDOM

era. But now science is moving with giant radio with the noted playwright. strides, at a rate that the poet never Almost from the time of his arrival here dreamed of. This progress in technology, in 1927 from his native England Donald unfortunately, has not been matched by an has been involved with radio. There were equal progress in the realm of human na- several years when it was nothing unusual ture. "Knowledge comes, but Wisdom for him to appear on 12 to 24 programs lingers." We have a great deal more weekly. One week he hit a peak of 43 pro-"knowledge", or information, than past grams. At present he is practically loaf- sive trip through Mexico, the West generations had; but we often fail to use ing, confining himself mostly to the Jerry Coast and Canada. it wisely. And we also tend to forget that Wayne show and the two weekly broadit's the mind and soul of man that count, casts of "Can You Top This?" Monday in rather than the mere mastery of material Philadelphia he finished a summer re-

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WASHINGTON Report

Swearing-In Ceremonies Now | Treasury Secretary Vinson

By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Correspondent

• WASHINGTON-Swearings-in are all the rage in the capital this

Time was, several months ago, when swearings-in were more

popular. So many first-class people are the heroes of the swearings-

in of the moment. If you aren't a guest at an occasion of this sort

When our old friend Fred Vinson took the oath of office as secre-

tary of the treasury hundreds of sincere well-

wishers and terribly important people jammed

the ways and means committee room in the old

House office building. You might have thought

you were at a gala pre-war party. Especially

when you saw the chauffeurs standing on one

foot in the Capitol neighborhood waiting for their

Those people who came so early, on a gray

morning, to applaud Vinson felt somewhat as I

did. Here was a man you could like-without a

struggle. Often in Washington you have to like

successful people, simply because they are suc-

passengers to emerge from the ceremony.

Popular With Capital Folk

UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

By JACK GAVER (Subbing for Mallon)

NEW YORK, August 1—This may cause trouble but Peter Donald swears it's a fact and is prepared to duck. Womenmarried women, that is-of the Middle West have a penchant for sending bawdy

Donald knows because he gets them as year in advance; beyond first and second postal the gagmaster of the radio show "Can You Top This?" which involves the use of se-Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second lected jokes contributed by the public at large and the attempts of expert jokesmiths to top them.

The handsome red-haired comedian has rather absurd for one combatant to de- no explanation for the tendency of midwest matrons to shower him with what once was called smoking car humor. Some fused. Yet the art of modern warfare, with on postcards, all of it goes into the discard all the means at its command, has probab- which the program people call the "F. F."

"Most of the women who send in that stuff write that they know I can't use it the The American forces are in command of way it is but that they believe I can 'clean means so much greater than any possessed it up' with one of my dialects," Donald

Donald gets an average of about 1,500 is a monetary reward for those that are

"And it hustles me to get half a dozen useable jokes out of each batch," Donald said. "New jokes? I don't know. Once in a long while I think I've got one and then somebody comes along and tells me its be war, or civilization-but not both on the counterpart which went the rounds 50 or

Donald's voice mimicry has stood him in on the program, is an expert at dialect and he has what he calls his own "stock com-THERE is natural approval of a search pany" of dialect characters to which he asstarted at Washington for some prac-signs all of the stories. So by the time he tical way to guarantee a reasonable in- gets through working over a gag it may come to manual workers. It may be assum- develop from a few lines into quite a pro-

"I don't worry about the endings being But isn't this effort somewhat one- belly laughs," he explained, "the payoff line may be a bit of a letdown. But by the use of dialect and added material I try to get laughs all through the telling of a

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The way the honoring bevy spoke about every one of the "problems that confronted" Vinson was enough to make that stouthearted Kentuckian turn and run. Turning and running is not the practice of Fred Vinson. So there he sat listening to his difficult

something to bear. The speech-makers said he was a fine fellow, too. And insisted that nobody would ever suspect him of a thought, word or deed that was not one hundred per cent noble and efficient. This note might have been over-emphasized a trifle.

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brother! Amen!' Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes was stand-

ing in the background of the crowd at the Vinson ceremony. I tried to find out if Ickes was going to remain in the cabinet. Ickes said: "I've already resigned."

To this Ickes merely shrugged a shoulder and jutted out his chin

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tire country get increases in pay.

Preparations are being complet-

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STARS SAY-For Wednesday, August 1

WITH a predominance of adverse or contradictory conditions, according to the lunar transits, it never wrote an opera called "The is shown that more than custo- Twilight of the Goons." mary cleverness, insight, wise

moves and hard work should be brought to bear in order to capfrom accidental ignition. The ture desired objectives. Public isdopes who like to light matches to sues as well as private ambitions see how much is left in the tank, are atstake, and these should be engineered with calm and shrewd! will have to go back to rocking the techniques and not emotional or | boat reckless activities. The sagacity to make changes or to yield in crises should bring about moderate pronounces the Nips won't move until gress and satisfaction. the "time is ripe." As far as the

If It Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is should

possess ingenuity and original skills, and may be able to plod away to get results, despite an impetuous and emotional temperament pulling them away from their more serious and ambitious objectives. There may be many difficult and tricky situations to look twice as big. meet during the year, with danger of running counter to public opinion or to accepted codes and procedures. Yet, a studied, systematic and concentrated marshalling of forces should finally bring some folks refer to it as the "ship of the lasting benefits.

A child born on this day may The memoirs of those French find its success in application, ingenerals and leaders would be dustry and well-thought-out plans when differences and difficulties more interesting if most of them had not the same theme: "If they arise to face it.

Eleonore Lawrence, Air Raid nique Defense worker in Sweetsburg a town humming with war industry and rumors of saboteurs - has a secret assignment from the Counter Intelligence Corps which explained that one of its agents, planted in a group of aliens nearby, was having difficulty getting reports to C. I. C. headquarters. The coded messages were to be left in discarded cigarette packets at deshome. Eleonore agreed to retrieve and mail them to a certain address. The Lawrence household consists of "Grandma" Lawrence; Sukey, Eleonore's small sister; and Mamie, maid of all work. Eleonore's brothers, Arthur and Eben, are in the Navy and Coast Guard respectively. Eleonore was the re- able reputation in occult circles." cipient of several spy expose books, Steuben made silent note that and secretly hoped the anonymous Baalah's books on sociology or even sender might be William Steuben, the occult could never have earned cover training. They go over you who had visited the Lawrences him this apartment, these rich rugs with emery wheels; you're a smooth months ago, but from whom she and paintings, the period furniture. article when you come out." Baalhad heard nothing since. The ad- A cut from the heavy contributions ah's dark eyes sparked under their joining Wolffe estate, long vacant, to American Fascism was clearly heavy lids; he smiled reminiscently. has been leased by B. Stead Jones indicated. of New York, and Eleonore noticed Bill lifted his half-filled glass and yes, a very demon of a woman, a an attractive blonde on the grounds peered into it. "Then there's real powerhouse of intelligence, groundas she and Roof, her police dog, coin in the occult," he commented. ed and perfected in all the Luray returned from their daily search. At home she finds the distinguished They may include parasites, morons, Source. looking Jones visiting Grandma. moth-eaten dodos, licentious buz-He explains that his wife is an zards hunting for some thrill to invalid and that he is interested take them out of their wormy exist- on here. To advantage. Remarkin "hunting Fifth Columnists". He ence! After all, they're only prod- able person, re-mark-able. Young, makes an alluring offer for the ucts of the capitalistic system! rental of their house, which he desires for one of his friends-but

pathizer in New York, he was sent | would arise.' to the school of sabotage now be- So that's the game, thought Bill. one way of getting into the 'know'. ing conducted at the Jones' man- You're to be the Hitler here . . the Nazi agent, Baalah Jones.

CHAPTER EIGHT

Vaguely the name of Baalah Jones, the writer, was known to Steuben, and hints of Fascist leanings clung around it. Their hostin his early forties, olive-skinned, alert dark eyes under sleepy lids, a figure of sartorial smartnessmoved about his library, mingling with his half a dozen guests. Bill felt his appraising eyes on him a

alone a few nights later. He bought Jones' books on sociology and asked him to autograph them, a tribute which seemed to mellow the writer. On the third evening spent together The other moved, as if a slight those winding, lonely roads. It over excellent Scotch, he learned awareness cautioned him. His dark rained and we took to the porch of another drink!

Bill put his hand over his glass. cerity. 'No more. I haven't the plu "Little magazines, monthlies, week- against the mantel. Lighting a oi- much difficulty, and Baalah wrote lies-and always within the law. gar and spiralling smoke, he in the location down.

"That takes money," hinted Bill. navy?" Jones snapped his fingers. "We have that." Then he went on, "What "Might have known it. Time for me is one of the deepest of popular in- to be fading. Have to be on the job terests? I'll tell you-the mystical. early." That's Hitler's appeal to millions. As Bill rose, Baalah snapped, He has let it become bruited abroad "Sit down. I have a proposition. that he is guided by divine intui- He pulled his chair nearer, poured tion. This city is a breeding place for those who think or pretend they his own. "You're a good chap, Bill," have some contact with the super- he purred. "I have a good spot for ignated places near the Lawrence sensual through themselves or mediums. Ordinarily hard-headed, kept secret among the higher-ups

tion is pre-supposed." "That's beyond my depth." A smile lurked around Baalah's yes. "One of my pamphlets was oncerned with super-sensory revelation. It has given me consider-

"Then you fake it?" queried Bill. interefere!" Baalah grinned. "Or-

Baalah squirmed at the word ders from on high. She takes only Eleonore turns it down. Jones "fake." "Not entirely. I have my the cream of the prospect crop. warns Eleonore against walking hunches. Every man does. I at- told her you never sleep. . . . By the along the lonely mountain road tended some seances out of scientific way, how long have your folks been "because of the rough crowds em-ployed at the rubber factory near- I've read a lot on mind control. On "Must be over fifty years," anby." A week later, Roof disappears | Fifth Avenue at Mrs. Z's the other | swered Bill thinking: If I told Unknown to Eleanore, Bill night my 'higher consciousness' told him that my great-grandfather Steuben is a C.I.C. agent. After them that this government would be sprinted for his life from Germany successfully posing as a Nazi sym- overthrown soon, and a new leader | in 1848.

sion by the mysterious Carlotta. Maybe! But Bill's cue was to act Bill recalls his first meeting with the part of a disciple, so he re- tom?" marked respectfully, "When that happens they ought to give you a ah's dark face glowered. "Some big place, Baalah. You have the in- trouble lately. One of those eccentellect and the spirit.

rogant ambition exude fanwise, but and phonograph records. It lookhis only comment was, "Who knows?" ed phoney—as if we were tailed. We're going to move the school from knows?

brow, "these movements and mag- Even southern Vermont. I have the azines are good stuff, great stuff, but something else bothers me-Steuben was invited to visit Jones army? Really get hold of the fellows with the guns? We've a tough proposition there!" He stared at shires? Where? the flames, longing for Jones to "I was up to the Music Festival

that Jones had been promoting Fas. gaze swept Bill, who returned it a big house, boarded up and a 'For cism in an underground way in candidly while saying, "I'm asking Sale' sign on it. Someone said that America ever since Hitler came to myself that all the time. The whole a former ambassador to Turkey power. He launched into venomous this goes to pot without the army had owned it. Mind you, the festival denunciations of democracy. "Have and the navy!" Steuben tried to was on, thousands of people at-Jones' seeming anathy departed, I can remember where it was.

"Sissy!" chuckled Baalah Jones. He sprang up and draped himself | Steuben was able to, without Within the law," he repeated. "Such | quired bitingly, "And you think!

is part of our propaganda tech- | we're so stupid that we haven't given consideration to the army and

more Scotch in Steuben's glass and you. But some things have to be many are gullible where any revela- until you've earned the right to know them. . . . Now you're not getting far in that movement."

> "Faquero can get someone eise for your work. . . . I've recommended you for training in our

Tower of Learning."
"What's that?" "A school for complete under

'A school run by a woman, Bill; "There is and they can spare it. Caverns of treachery by The

"Himmler?"

"Why not? Carlotta is carrying

"I've given her your record. It's You're ambitious, I hope?" "Who wants to stay at the bot-

"That's the spirit!" Then Baaltric door-to-door evangelists got in-Steuben could feel the man's ar- side the other day with his tracts New York, somewhere upstate, the "After all," Bill said, knitting his | Catskills or western Massachusetts.

job of location." "I saw a honey of a place in the how are we going to get into the Berkshires last summer," volunteered Bill

Jones was interested. "The Berk-

and a gang of us picnicked on one of The other moved, as if a slight those winding, lonely roads. It make his tone one of impetuous sin- tended it, but we never saw a car the whole afternoon. Let me see if

(To be continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. How many U. S. presidents were born west of the Missis-

2. Where did the inauguration of John Adams as president of the U. S. take place, and what famous man attended? 3. What was the maiden name of President Madison's wife?

Words of Wisdom A holy life is a voice; it speaks when the tongue is silent, and is | You, however, need prudence and either a constant attraction or a perpetual reproof.-Leighton.

Factographs

POST-WAR plastic screens, we

read, will keep out even tiny in-

sects. Just as though they would

want to come into the house with

the whole place smelling of DDT!

Goebbels once promised Nazi-

dom's finish would be truly Wag-

nerian in drama. But Wagner

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A new gasoline won't explode

The Japanese news agency an-

Japs are concerned the time is not

Grandpappy Jenkins says that

new metal, speculum, which re-

flects with a mirror-like bright-

ness, ought to be ideal for table-

ware. It would make any dinner

The camel, according to Facto-

graphs, can't swim. How embaras-

sing, then, it must be to the crea-

ture, says Zadok Dumkopf, when

had only listened to me back in

have happened."

only ripe but rotten.

Hints on Etiquette in their use of the bathroom. They leave it tidy for other members of the family, other guests, the maid

who must keep it clean. Today's Horoscope A birthday today means that you have perseverance, deep affections, and keen foresight. Your judgment of others is keen and

you easily discern their motives.

caution in action, it is indicated.

your mind on creative work in Gentlefolk consider others even | which you have a sincere interest. You should also concentrate on the one you love, either to win love or to make what you have a really lasting source of joy.

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. Two, Herbert Hoover and Harry S. Truman.

2. At Philadelphia; George Washington attended. 3. Dolly Payne. At 19 she mar,

ried John Todd who died in 1793;

Do not go to extremes. Today put | she married Madison in 1794. BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

DON'T HEAD HIM OFF YOUR PURPOSE in leading a

three-card suit against a No Trump game is perhaps partly to avoid opening suits bid by the declarer. More important, however, is the hope that you are leading the suit you guess to be your partner's long suit. If you score a fortuitous hit, and your partner then comes charging back with the rest of his suit, you don't want to head him off. You want the way open for him, so you should prepare the way at the start, if your three cards contain two honors, by using up one as your original lead. Otherwise you may block him

9 10 2 ♦ K Q 10 6 £8753 N ♥ J 9 8 5 4 ♦ A 3 2 WAQ6 WE A K 10 6 ₩ K 73 & A Q 9 4

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

Pass

South West North 1 0 Pass Pass 3 NT

You could not very well expect West to lead the dummy's diamond suit against that, nor a spade into South's secondary bid, nor a club into the fitting suit. A heart was just about obligatory. So he led it. But he picked the wrong card, the 6, and so gave 1938 (or '39 or '40) it wouldn't

On the heart 6, the 10 was played from dummy, J from East and K by South. Seeing no good way to go for nine tricks unless he could get something in diamonds, South decided to hazard the heart suit being of only four cards. He prayed for that luck when he led the diamond J, which East won with the A. The luck he sought did not develop, but something better. When East returned the heart 5, it developed that West had the hearts blocked. He scored his Q and A, but couldn't put East in again to run the last two hearts. Consequently South walked off with 10 tricks all told, four in spades, one in hearts, three in diamonds and two in clubs.

ver platter, plus an extra trick.

Just notice what would have happened to South if West had made the correct "unblocking" lead of the heart Q. No matter what South did about that or any other trick, he could not possibly have made his contract. Tomorrow's Problem

♠ J 10 6 5 2 10843 WE

₩QJ865

(Dealer: North. East-West vul-

nerable.) Who should make the first bid on this deal? Why should he the declarer his contract on a sil- | make it? What should the bid be?

♦ K Q 7 6 5 & Q 4

Fred Vinson

mid-summer.

cessful. This is one of the reasons life here is sometimes exhausting. But Fred Vinson-well, here was a man you could understand. He was a big, homely, intelligent, honest guy. If anybody could keep a dollar bill worth the taxes you had to pay for owning one of the

future and blushing under the "ecomiums" on his stalwart character. The retiring treasury chief, Henry Morgenthau, likewise had

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DESTRUCTION

IN any fermer war it would have been mand the other's surrender with the threat | west matrons to shower him with what of "prompt and utter destruction" if it re- of the "blue" material even comes to him fused. Yet the art of modern warfare, with on postcards, all of it goes into the discard all the means at its command, has probab- which the program people call the "F. F." ly arrived now at a degree of offensive -filthy file. power which makes such a threat realistic. The American forces are in command of way it is but that they believe I can 'clean means so much greater than any possessed it up with one of my dialects," Donald in former wars, and so much superior to said anything the Japanese possess, that such may well be taken literally.

In this terrific threat itself there may be used or each broadcast. hope for the future. When the art of warfare-which is the art of killing enemiesreaches such a degree of effectiveness, there are only two alternatives. There can be war, or civilization-but not both on the counterpart which went the rounds 50 or same planet. The Japanese, in their pres- 100 years ago." ent attitude, seem to prefer war.

GUARANTEED INCOMES

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But isn't this effort somewhat onesided 'Business men may be no less important than manual workers in the general economic scheme. Yet they are generally dependent altogether on their own repeople they employ.

though they are necessary in the general Attlee speak. scheme there is usually nobody to save under the load. It is conceivable that, sooner or later, our economic system will find it wise to do more for them than it has. thought necessary heretofore. Especially was at its height last year Donald appearfor the "small business men."

SLOW-COMING WISDOM

era. But now science is moving with giant radio with the noted playwright. strides, at a rate that the poet never Almost from the time of his arrival here rather than the mere mastery of material Philadelphia he finished a summer re- upper tooth when she struck the

UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

By JACK GAVER (Subbing for Mallon)

NEW YORK, August 1—This may cause trouble but Peter Donald swears it's a fact and is prepared to duck. Womenmarried women, that is-of the Middle West have a penchant for sending bawdy jokes via mail.

Donald knows because he gets them as year in advance; beyond first and second postal the gagmaster of the radio show "Can You Top This?" which involves the use of se-Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second lected jokes contributed by the public at large and the attempts of expert jokesmiths to top them.

The handsome red-haired comedian has rather absurd for one combatant to de- no explanation for the tendency of midonce was called smoking car humor. Some

> "Most of the women who send in that stuff write that they know I can't use it the

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Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes was standing in the background of the crowd at the Vinson ceremony. I tried to find out if Ickes was going to remain in the cabinet. Ickes said:

"Do you think Mr. Truman believes you mean it?" I inquired. To this Ickes merely shrugged a shoulder and jutted out his chin

Alice Stewart, Hawaii, guests of Mrs. G. D. Phillips, are honored with several parties.

25 YEARS AGO The Metropolitan Theatre pres-

ents. "The Quack Doctor", featuring Louise Fayenda, Billy Bevan, Billy Armstrong and John Henry, Jr., directed by James Davis.

Teachers throughout the entire country get increases in pay.

Preparations are being completleasant View Ladies Aid society. ed for the opening of the Lancaster camp grounds, Thursday.

STARS SAY-

For Wednesday, August 1 WITH a predominance of adverse or contradictory conditions. according to the lunar transits, it never wrote an opera called "The is shown that more than custo- Twilight of the Goons.' mary cleverness, insight, wise moves and hard work should be brought to bear in order to capture desired objectives. Public issues as well as private ambitions are atstake, and these should be engineered with calm and shrewd! will have to go back to rocking the techniques and not emotional or | boat. reckless activities. The sagacity to make changes or to yield in crises should bring about moderate progress and satisfaction. If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is should only ripe but rotten. possess ingenuity and original skills, and may be able to plod away to get results, despite an impetuous and emotional temperament pulling them away from their more serious and ambitious ness, ought to be ideal for tableobjectives. There may be many diflook twice as big. ficult and tricky situations to meet during the year, with danger The camel, according to Factoof running counter to public opinion or to accepted codes and pro-

cedures. Yet, a studied, systematic sing, then, it must be to the creaand concentrated marshalling of ture, says Zadok Dumkopf, when forces should finally bring some A child born on this day may find its success in application, in-

dustry and well-thought-out plans generals and leaders would be when differences and difficulties more interesting if most of them had not the same theme: "If they had only listened to me back in 1938 (or '39 or '40) it wouldn't

SYNOPSIS

Defense worker in Sweetsburg -

a town humming with war industry

and rumors of saboteurs - has a

secret assignment from the Coun-

ter Intelligence Corps which ex-

planted in a group of aliens nearby,

was having difficulty getting reports to C. I. C. headquarters. The

discarded cigarette packets at des-

home. Eleonore agreed to retrieve

and mail them to a certain address.

nore's brothers, Arthur and Eben,

and secretly hoped the anonymous

returned from their daily search.

sires for one of his friends-but

Eleonore turns it down. Jones

along the lonely mountain road

"because of the rough crowds em-

the Nazi agent, Baalah Jones.

CHAPTER EIGHT

ings clung around it. Their host-

number of times.

Eleonore Lawrence, Air Raid "That takes money," hinted Bill. navy?" Jones snapped his fingers. "We have that." Then he went on, "What "Might have known it. Time for me is one of the deepest of popular in- to be fading. Have to be on the job terests? I'll tell you-the mystical. early." plained that one of its agents, That's Hitler's appeal to millions. He has let it become bruited abroad that he is guided by divine intuiion. This city is a breeding place for those who think or pretend they coded messages were to be left in have some contact with the superignated places near the Lawrence sensual through themselves or mediums. Ordinarily hard-headed, many are gullible where any revelaion is pre-supposed."

The Lawrence household consists "That's beyond my depth." of "Grandma" Lawrence; Sukey, Eleonore's small sister; and A smile lurked around Baalah's yes. "One of my pamphlets was Mamie, maid of all work. Eleoncerned with super-sensory revelation. It has given me considerare in the Navy and Coast Guard respectively. Eleonore was the re- able reputation in occult circles." Steuben made silent note that cipient of several spy expose books,

Baalah's books on sociology or even sender might be William Steuben, the occult could never have earned cover training. They go over you who had visited the Lawrences him this apartment, these rich rugs with emery wheels; you're a smooth months ago, but from whom she and paintings, the period furniture. article when you come out." Baalhad heard nothing since. The ad- A cut from the heavy contributions ah's dark eyes sparked under their joining Wolffe estate, long vacant, to American Fascism was clearly heavy lids; he smiled reminiscently. has been leased by B. Stead Jones indicated. of New York, and Eleonore noticed Bill lifted his half-filled glass and

At home she finds the distinguished They may include parasites, morons, Source. looking Jones visiting Grandma. moth-eaten dodos, licentious buz-He explains that his wife is an zards hunting for some thrill to

makes an alluring offer for the ucts of the capitalistic system!" attractive, yet sex must never, never rental of their house, which he de- "Then you fake it?" queried Bill. interefere!" Baalah grinned. "Or-Baalah squirmed at the word ders from on high. She takes only "fake." "Not entirely. I have my the cream of the prospect crop. I warns Eleonore against walking hunches. Every man does. I at told her you never sleep. . . . By the tended some seances out of scientific way, how long have your folks been curiosity and picked up the patter. in this country? ployed at the rubber factory near- I've read a lot on mind control. On "Must be over fifty years," anby." A week later, Roof disappears | Fifth Avenue at Mrs. Z's the other swered Bill thinking: If I told Unknown to Eleanore, Bill night my 'higher consciousness' told him that my great-grandfather

pathizer in New York, he was sent | would arise." to the school of sabotage now be-So that's the game, thought Bill. ing conducted at the Jones' man-You're to be the Hitler here . . . sion by the mysterious Carlotta. Maybe! But Bill's cue was to act Bill recalls his first meeting with the part of a disciple, so he re- tom?" marked respectfully, "When that happens they ought to give you a ah's dark face glowered. "Some big place, Baalah. You have the in-Vaguely the name of Baalah tellect and the spirit.'

Jones, the writer, was known to ogant ambition exude fanwise, but and phonograph records. It look-Steuben, and hints of Fascist leanhis only comment was, "Who ed phoney—as if we were tailed. in his early forties, olive-skinned,

alert dark eyes under sleepy lids, a figure of sartorial smartnessbrow, "these movements and mag- Even southern Vermont. I have the moved about his library, mingling azines are good stuff, great stuff, with his half a dozen guests. Bill but something else bothers mefelt his appraising eyes on him a army? Really get hold of the fel-Steuben was invited to visit Jones lows with the guns? We've a tough alone a few nights later. He bought proposition there!" He stared at shires? Where? Jones' books on sociology and asked the flames, longing for Jones to him to autograph them, a tribute which seemed to mellow the writer. speak.

On the third evening spent together over excellent Scotch, he learned awareness cautioned him. His dark rained and we took to the porch of that Jones had been promoting Fas. gaze swept Bill, who returned it a big house, boarded up and a 'For cism in an underground way in candidly while saying, "I'm asking Sale' sign on it. Someone said that America ever since Hitler came to myself that all the time. The whole a former ambassador to Turkey power. He launched into venomous that goes to pot without the army had owned it. Mind you, the festival denunciations of democracy. "Have and the navy!" Steuben tried to was on, thousands of people atmake his tone one of impetuous sin- tended it, but we never saw a car Bill put his hand over his glass. cerity.

"Sissy!" chuckled Baalah Jones. He sprang up and draped himself | Steuben was able to, without "Little magazines, monthlies, week- against the mantel. Lighting a ei- much difficulty, and Baalah wrote lies-and always within the law. gar and spiralling smoke, he in- the location down. Within the law," he repeated. "Such | quired bitingly, "And you think!

is part of our propaganda tech- | we're so stupid that we haven't

given consideration to the army and

The young man stretched lazily.

As Bill rose, Baalah snapped, "Sit down. I have a proposition He pulled his chair nearer, poured more Scotch in Steuben's glass and his own. "You're a good chap, Bill," he purred. "I have a good spot for you. But some things have to be kept secret among the higher-ups until you've earned the right to know them. . . . Now you're not getting far in that movement."

"Faquero can get someone eise for your work. . . . I've recommended you for training in our Tower of Learning.' 'What's that?"

"A school for complete under 'A school run by a woman, Bill; yes, a very demon of a woman, a an attractive blonde on the grounds peered into it. "Then there's real powerhouse of intelligence, groundas she and Roof, her police dog, coin in the occult," he commented. ed and perfected in all the Luray ed and perfected in all the Luray "There is and they can spare it. Caverns of treachery by The

"Himmler?"

"Why not? Carlotta is carrying invalid and that he is interested take them out of their wormy exist- on here. To advantage. Remarkin "hunting Fifth Columnists". He ence! After all, they're only prod- able person, re-mark-able. Young,

Steuben is a C.I.C. agent. After them that this government would be sprinted for his life from Germany successfully posing as a Nazi sym- overthrown soon, and a new leader in 1848 .

"I've given her your record. It's one way of getting into the 'know'. You're ambitious, I hope?" "Who wants to stay at the bot-

"That's the spirit!" Then Baaltrouble lately. One of those eccentric door-to-door evangelists got in-Steuben could feel the man's ar- side the other day with his tracts We're going to move the school from New York, somewhere upstate, the "After all," Bill said, knitting his | Catskills or western Massachusetts. b of location.

'I saw a honey of a place in the how are we going to get into the Berkshires last summer," volunteered Bill.

Jones was interested. "The Berk-

"I was up to the Music Festival and a gang of us picnicked on one of The other moved, as if a slight those winding, lonely roads. It the whole afternoon. Let me see if "No more. I haven't the plumbing." | Jones' seeming apathy departed. I can remember where it was."

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. How many U. S. presidents were born west of the Missis-

2. Where did the inauguration | the family, other guests, the maid of John Adams as president of the U. S. take place, and what famous man attended?

3. What was the maiden name of President Madison's wife?

Words of Wisdom A holy life is a voice; it speaks when the tongue is silent, and is either a constant attraction or a perpetual reproof.-Leighton.

Gentlefolk consider others even leave it tidy for other members of

who must keep it clean. Today's Horoscope

A birthday today means that you have perseverance, deep affections, and keen foresight. Your judgment of others is keen and you easily discern their motives. You, however, need prudence and caution in action, it is indicated.

Do not go to extremes. Today put

your mind on creative work in which you have a sincere interin their use of the bathroom. They | est. You should also concentrate on the one you love, either to win love or to make what you have a really lasting source of joy.

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. Two. Herbert Hoover and

Harry S. Truman. 2. At Philadelphia; George Washington attended.

3. Dolly Payne. At 19 she married John Todd who died in 1793; she married Madison in 1794.

Factographs

POST-WAR plastic screens, we read, will keep out even tiny insects. Just as though they would want to come into the house with the whole place smelling of DDT!

Goebbels once promised Nazidom's finish would be truly Wagnerian in drama. But Wagner

A new gasoline won't explode from accidental ignition. The dopes who like to light matches to see how much is left in the tank,

The Japanese news agency announces the Nips won't move until the "time is ripe." As far as the Japs are concerned the time is not

Grandpappy Jenkins says that new metal, speculum, which reflects with a mirror-like brightware. It would make any dinner

graphs, can't swim. How embarasfolks refer to it as the "ship of the

The memoirs of those French have happened."

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

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DON'T HEAD HIM OFF YOUR PURPOSE in leading a

three-card suit against a No Trump game is perhaps partly to avoid opening suits bid by the declarer. More important, however, is the hope that you are leading the suit you guess to be your partner's long suit. If you score a fortuitous hit, and your partner then comes charging back with the rest of his suit, you don't want to head him off. You want the way open for him, so you should prepare the way at the start, if your three cards contain two honors, by using up one as your original lead. Otherwise you may block him

♠ Q 9 3 **9** 10 2 ♦ K Q 10 6 **\$8753** N ₩J9854 WAQ6 WE A 3 2 S A K 10 6 ₩ K 7 3 & A Q 9 4

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

West North South Pass Pass Pass Pass 3 NT

You could not very well expect West to lead the dummy's diamond suit against that, nor a spade into South's secondary bid, nor a club into the fitting suit. A heart was just about obligatory. So he led it. But he picked the wrong card, the 6, and so gave

ver platter, plus an extra trick. On the heart 6, the 10 was played from dummy, J from East and K by South. Seeing no good way to go for nine tricks unless he could get something in diamonds, South decided to hazard the heart suit being of only four cards. He prayed for that luck when he led the diamond J, which East won with the A. The luck he sought did not develop, but something better. When East returned the heart 5, it developed that West had the hearts blocked. He scored his Q and A, but couldn't put East in again to run the last two hearts. Consequently South walked off with 10 tricks all told, four in spades, one in hearts, three in diamonds and two in clubs.

Just notice what would have happened to South if West had made the correct "unblocking" lead of the heart Q. No matter what South did about that or any other trick, he could not possibly have made his contract. Tomorrow's Problem

▲J10652 **9** 4 2 10843 A 62 w E ♥ K 10 9 3 ♦ J S QJ865

* Q4 (Dealer: North. East-West vul-

nerable.) Who should make the first bid on this deal? Why should he

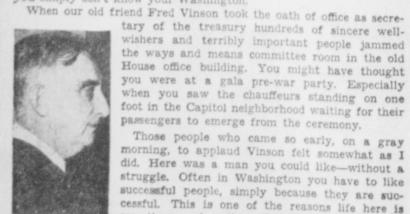
the declarer his contract on a sil- | make it? What should the bid be?

WASHINGTON Report

Swearing-In Ceremonies Now | Treasury Secretary Vinson Order of Day in Washington Popular With Capital Folk

By HELEN ESSARY Central Press Correspondent • WASHINGTON-Swearings-in are all the rage in the capital this

Time was, several months ago, when swearings-in were more popular. So many first-class people are the heroes of the swearingsin of the moment. If you aren't a guest at an occasion of this sort you simply don't know your Washington



sometimes exhausting. But Fred Vinson-well, here was a man you could understand. He was a big, homely, intelligent, honest guy. If anybody could keep a dollar bill worth the taxes you had to pay for owning one of the

Those people who came so early, on a gray

things, Fred Vinson was the man.

I got the impression from Senator Bob La Follette of Wisconsin, one of the bevy of speakers honoring the new secretary, that the new secretary of the treasury could even cope with a "Fiscal Year." There's a piece of Financiana I've never been able to understand. It seems to be a sort of annual and perennial complaint that gums up the pages of anybody's bookkeeping. What a fiscal year does to the treasury of the United States is frightful beyond belief, if the words

lems that confronted" Vinson was enough to make that stouthearted Kentuckian turn and run. Turning and running is not the practice of Fred Vinson. So there he sat listening to his difficult future and blushing under the "ecomiums" on his stalwart character. The retiring treasury chief, Henry Morgenthau, likewise had something to bear. The speech-makers said he was a fine fellow,

too. And insisted that nobody would ever suspect him of a thought, word or deed that was not one hundred per cent noble and efficient.

make a gayer little speech than Alben. He is never ponderous. Never takes on that too common heaven-

"I've already resigned."

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lasting benefits.

arise to face it.

:-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :-:

• County Women Attend Camp At Tar Hollow

Extension Camp | MANHARMAN | Sponsored By Ohio State

Fourteen women and the county home demonstration agent, Miss Helen Cryder, attended the women's camp at the Tar Hollow July 28, 29, 30. The extension camp was sponsored by the Extension service of Ohio State uni-

The group represented Pickaway county. Eight counties were represented, Pickaway, Pike, Meigs, Ross, Fairfield, Hocking, Athens and Vinton counties.

Attending from this county were Mrs. H. T. Belt, Mrs. Ruth Stout, and Mrs. Florence Haughn from Scioto township, Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. Clarence Maxson, Mrs. Frank Graves, Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Mrs. Anna De Hays, Mrs. Lyman Riffle, Pickaway township, Mrs. Della Wertman. Circleville. and Miss Bessie Bowman, Mrs. Zelma Richter, Miss Mary Kathryn Bowman, Mrs. M. M. Bowman and Miss Cryder.

The Pickaway group had charge of the "Get Acquainted Hour," Friday evening and the vesper service on Saturday evening.

The dailey programs consisted of flag raising and lowering exercises, vesper and campfire programs, with several special programs. Meigs county presented a candle light service Saturday evening and during the campfire program a mock wedding was pre-

Hobby exhibits and talks were school service on Sunday morning ton counties. The lesson was War Food assistant in Athens

university, gave a talk on, "Tolertor Ries from Ohio State univer- Circle Players. sity talked on "Edible Wild L. Paul Harris, was named pro-

few nature hikes or out door ac- past several years, having worked Boring were in charge of the musi- ducer. a large part of the group.

MILDRED FURNISS

ored guest received many gifts.

Joan Carpenter, Billie Marie Con- present. ley, Norma Jean Ankrom, Maxine Ankrom, Margaret Anderson, Ray Party Entertains spending a week with the Lin- ten 6-oz. glasses. Carl Hildenbrand, Donald Smith, Washington Couple colns' in Cleveland, accompanied them to Circleville, where they vis-

hosts to 37 members and guests of munity. the Five Points Methodist Social Out of town guests who attend- other guests on their way to and high heat. Add 1 box powdered

Commander William J. Miller Holland. and Auxiliary president, Ethel Miller of the Henry Page Folsom, Meetings Announced Jr., Post 3331, Veterans of Foreign

the high school students who par- Mader, East Franklin street, Monticipated in presenting the play, day evening at 8 p. m. "Pep Parade," which the auxiliary sponsored on May 14th and 15th.

Social Calendar

JACKSON TOWNSHIP ADVISory Council No. 4, 9 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butt, Jackson township. ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF America, special meeting, 7:30 p. m., in the post room of Memorial hall. All members are urged to be present.

LADIES AID SOCIETY OF Morris Chapel, family picnic 11:30 a. m. at the Stoutsville camp grounds.

FRIDAY

COMBINED MEETING OF THE Christ Lutheran Ladies' Society and the Luther League of Christ Lutheran church, Lick Run, 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill, Muhlenberg township, Friday.

MONDAY

PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF the Daughters of Union Veterans, 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Laura Mader and Miss Emma Mader, East Franklin street. DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETerans, 7:30 p. m. in the Post room of Memorial hall.

TUESDAY BETA SIGMA PHI SORORITY 7:30 p. m. at Memorial hall for

the regular meeting. given on Saturday. The Sunday CIRCLE PLAYERS

was in charge of Athens and Vin- ARE ORGANIZED: taught by Miss Villa Tippie, the OFFICERS NAMED A group of interested persons

Miss Lucile Pepoon, child devel- met Tuesday evening at The Heropment specialist from Ohio State ald office to organize a dramatics ance". Sunday evening. Dr. Vic- club, which is to be called the

ott Barnhill, vice-president, Mrs. BIRTHDAY PARTY Mrs. Harriett Henness, treasurer. Plans were discussed for carry-IS GIVEN FOR ing out the work of the Circle Council To Meet

cis Furniss, near Mt. Sterling, was and his assistants include Mrs. evening, 9 p. m. at their home. the scene of a party Sunday, hon- Harold Defenbaugh, and Mrs. Henoring Mildred Furniss, who was ness. The book committee will re- Special Meeting Called Refreshments were served by the will take place, August 14, 8 p. m. in the post room and all members at The Herald office. All those per- are asked to be present. Those present were Sue Neff, sons interested are asked to be

Mrs. George Gray, who were re- brief visit the Lincolns' returned c. water, bring to a boil and sim-37 Are Present For cently married, a miscellaneous to Cleveland Tuesday and Mrs. mer, covered, 5 mins. Measure 21/2 shower was given by Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy went to visit her daugh- c. sugar and 21/2 c. light corn Social Hour Meeting Frank Sanders at their home in ter, Mrs. William Corrigal of Gran- syrup into bowl; set aside. Mea- ber of the rodent family. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hosler were Gray have friends in this com- her home in Zanesville. Mrs. C. H. 6 quart kettle, filling up last cup

ed the dinner and the afternoon of from Circleville. The devotionals were in charge informal visiting were Mrs. James of the president, Mary Jean R. Brown and daughters, Mrs. served at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Austin Sanders and son, Sa- sing, Ontario, Canada. bina, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McGirr V. F. W. Executives burg, SK 3/c Emma Jo Sanders, and Miss Helen Reed, Blooming-Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Entertain At Dinner Junkins, and daughter, Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Earl White of New

Members of the Past Presidents Wars, entertained a number of club of the Daughters of Union high school students with dinner, Veterans are planning their next Monday evening at Memorial hall. | meeting to be at the home of Miss Among the invited guests were Laura Mader, and Miss Emma

The regular meeting of the Daughters of Union Veterans, will After the banquet, an evening of be held in the post room of Memordancing was enjoyed by the 30, ial hall, Tuesday evening at 7:30

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scare you away from the idea of sugar. Plants", also touching on the lat- ducer-president. Mr. Harris, form- putting up your usual supply of If you are in the habit of using poured over meat. Serves 6. est variety of garden vegetables erly of Columbus, Ga., and Wash- jams and jellies. Preserving the bottled or powdered pectin in jam A small quantity of meat will ington, D. C., has been associated fruit crop is just as important this and jelly making, you can substi- sharpen interest in salad meals Due to the rain, there were very with amateur productions for the year as ever. More so, in fact, since sugar in any recipe as follows: 2 c. Lace the top of a tossed salad with tivities. Mrs. McEwen directed the for several seasons with David you're likely to have even greater of corn syrup can be substituted pencil-thin strips of cold cuts. singing and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bradley, well known Chicago pro- use for sweeteners and spreads for for 2 c. of the required sugar in a chicken, tongue or left-over meat.

Edwin C. Bach. Jr., secretary and along, and make up for the scarc- half the sugar called for in the provides a generous amount of

son township, will entertain mem-

For the pleasure of Mr. and ited Mrs. G. H. Colvill. After a in small pieces and crush. Add 1/4 Washington C. H. Mr. and Mrs. ite City, Ill., before returning to sure 4 c. prepared fruit into a 5 to Lucas, Columbus, accompanied the with water if necessary. Place over

Miss Gretchen Moeller, East in sugar and syrup. Bring to a full Sheets and the Rev. Mr. Immelt. Lourie Kingsley and daughter, Mrs. Union street, and Mr. and Mrs. rolling boil and boil hard 1 min. Group singing opened the meeting. Ella Brown, Columbus, James Harry Moeller, Columbus, return- stirring constantly. Remove from Games and contests were enjoyed Fisher, Painsville, Mr. and Mrs. ed Monday evening from a two fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin and a covered dish luncheon was Foster Kelly, Greenfield, Mr. and weeks vacation trip to Lake Nipis- at once. Makes about eleven 6-oz.

Don't let the sugar shortage corn syrup for part of the cane

bread in the months ahead than recipe using liquid pectin, while if Bolster the salad further with cal games, which were enjoyed by Other officers elected were Elli- you've had in those just past. powdered pectin is being used, plenty of crackers, jelly or jam, So take the fruits as they come syrup may be substituted for one- and a hearty milk drink. A salad

> worked out on this basis, one for providing foods such as these. Players and completing the orga- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butt. Jack- peaches, the other for plums.

Peach Jam: Peel and pit about Dr. W. J. Herbert was named bers of the Jackson Township Ad- 21/2 lb. fully ripe peaches. Grind or Paint the underside of your The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fran- chairman of the book committee, visory Council, No. 4. Thursday chop very fine. Measure 214 c. awnings as well as the outside, into bowl; set aside. Measure 316 give color to an otherwise drab c. prepared fruit into a 5 to 6- porch or terrace. If you paint the celebrating her 16th birthday an- view several plays at the next A special meeting is being called quart kettle filling up last cup underside of an awning over termeeting for the purpose of select- by the Royal Neighbors Lodge, for with water if necessary. Place over race and porch sky blue, for in-Games were played and the hon- ing a suitable one for production. Thursday evening at Memorial high heat, Add 1 box powdered stance, and the underside of the The next meeting of the group hall. The meeting will take place fruit pectin and stir until mixture window awnings a shade to match comes to a hard boil. At once pour each room's decorations, you have in sugar and syrup. Bring to a full given an extra smart touch to rolling boil and boil hard 1 min., Mr. G. C. Lincoln and daughter, stirring constantly. Remove from Phoenix, Ariz., and Cleveland, and fire, skim, pour quickly, and cover Mrs. A. J. Cassidy, who has been with paraffin at once. Makes about

colns' in Cleveland, accompanied Plum Jam: Pit (do not peel) fruit pectin and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour

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WITH RECIPES PLANNED BELOW By Lydia Neville

HELP SAVE POINTS

One of my favorite meat dishes is Meat Balls cooked in Tomato Sauce. You can make the meat balls go further if you add ready-to-eat cereal or bread

crumbs to the meat, but if you have points for enough meat for the persons you are going to serve, you can just follow the recipe. Use your own discretion. The Meat Loaf recipe will serve 6 and only uses 2 c. of meat-another way to make a small amount

of meat go a long way. Today's Menu Meat Loaf or Meat Balls Baked or Boiled Potatoes Corn on the Cob Sliced Cucumbers Fresh or Stewed Fruit Wafers or Cookies

Meat Loaf 11/2 c. bread (beef, pork, veal or lamb) 2/3 c. milk 14 tsp. pepper 1/4 c. tomato 1 tbsp. grated 1 tsp. salt 2 eggs, beaten

½ tsp. celery 2 c. ground meat Mix bread crumbs, milk, tomato juice, salt, celery salt, pepper, on-

on, parsley and eggs together. Add meat and blend well. Place in a greased loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 1 hour. Serves 6. Meat Balls in Sauce

11/2 lbs. ground 1 small onion, chopped 1 tsp. salt 1/2 c. bread 1/8 tsp. pepper

1 can tomato 1 large onion diluted with 1 chopped water, or green pepper 4 c. tomatoes. Salt and pepper

Put all ingredients into saucepan and cook gently for about 20 mins. Mix all meat ball ingrediand drop into boiling sauce. Cook for 1/2 hour, or until done through, and serve on platter with sauce

tute the corn syrup for part of the and make them more satisfying. Here are two good jam recipes balanced with substantial energy- the bottom of an enamel pan, fill

sugar and 24 c. light corn syrup This is a clever trick, as it will remainder can be cleaned off with

To make the playing surfaces of such game boards as crokinole, shuffleboard, etc., smooth and Shooters glide more easily after this treatment.

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HOUSES COST LESS CHICAGO-Americans are pay-

ing less than production cost for typical houses in two-thirds of all cities, according to a survey by the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards. The survey, which covered 324 cities with a combined population of over 35,000,000, revealed that dwelling prices had not increased in 20 per cent of the cit-

GREAT FALLS, Mont.-Great Falls residents stood on bridges spanning the Missouri River here and lined the river bank, gazing with wistful expressions while 1,-800 pounds of beef-porterhouses,

the pan with hot water and add a tablespoon of water softener. Let stand overnight. You will be able to loosen the softened food and the scouring powder.



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49c to 95c



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:-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :-:

County Women Attend Camp At Tar Hollow

Extension Camp нанине энтинистиний сминистиний Sponsored By Ohio State

Fourteen women and the county home demonstration agent, Miss Helan Cryder, attended the women's camp at the Tar Hollow July 28, 29, 30. The extension camp was sponsored by the Extension service of Obio State uni- ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF

The group represented Pickaway county. Eight counties were represented, Pickaway, Pike, Meigs. Ross, Fairfield, Hocking, Athens and Vinton counties.

Attending from this county were Mrs. H. T. Belt, Mrs. Ruth Stout, and Mrs. Florence Haughn from Scioto township, Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. Clarence Maxson, Mrs. Frank Graves, Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Mrs. Anna De Hays, Mrs. Lyman Riffle. Pickaway township, Mrs. Della Wertman, Circleville, and Miss Bessie Bowman, Mrs. Zelma Richter, Miss Mary Kathrvn Bowman, Mrs. M. M. Bowman

and Miss Cryder. The Pickaway group had charge of the "Get Acquainted Hour," Friday evening and the vesper service on Saturday evening.

The dailey programs consisted of flag raising and lowering exercises, vesper and campfire programs, with several special programs. Meigs county presented a candle light service Saturday eve- BETA SIGMA PHI SORORITY ning and during the campfire program a mock wedding was pre-

Hobby exhibits and talks were given on Saturday. The Sunday CIRCLE PLAYERS school service on Sunday morning ton counties. The lesson was taught by Miss Villa Tippie, the OFFICERS NAMED War Food assistant in Athens

university, gave a talk on, "Tolertor Ries from Ohio State univer- Circle Players. sity talked on "Edible Wild L. Paul Harris, was named pro-

Boring were in charge of the musi- ducer. a large part of the group

IS GIVEN FOR MILDRED FURNISS

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fran-

Games were played and the hon-Refreshments were served by the will take place, August 14, 8 p. m. in the post room and all members comes to a hard boil. At once pour each room's decorations, you have

Joan Carpenter, Billie Marie Con- present. ley, Norma Jean Ankrom, Maxine Ankrom, Margaret Anderson, Ray Party Entertains spending a week with the Lin- ten 6-oz. glasses. Anderson, Bill Neff, Bill Ankrom, Carl Hildenbrand, Donald Smith, Kenneth Reid and Arthur Dick.

hosts to 37 members and guests of munity the Five Points Methodist Social

of the president, Mary Jean R. Brown and daughters, Mrs. Sheets and the Rev. Mr. Immelt. Group singing opened the meeting. Games and contests were enjoyed Fisher, Painsville, Mr. and Mrs. ed Monday evening from a two fire, skim, pour quickly, Paraffir and a covered dish luncheon was served at the close of the meeting.

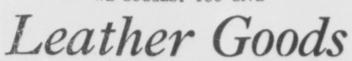
V. F. W. Executives burg, SK 3/c Emma Jo Sanders,

Commander William J. Miller Holland. and Auxiliary president, Ethel Miller of the Henry Page Folsom, Meetings Announced Jr., Post 3331, Veterans of Foreign

Among the invited guests were Laura Mader, and Miss Emma the high school students who par- Mader, East Franklin street, Monticipated in presenting the play, day evening at 8 p. m. "Pep Parade," which the auxiliary sponsored on May 14th and 15th.

dancing was enjoyed by the 30, ial hall, Tuesday evening at 7:30

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Social Calendar

JACKSON TOWNSHIP ADVIS-

ory Council No. 4, 9 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butt, Jackson township. America, special meeting, 7:30 p. m., in the post room of Memorial hall. All members are urged to be present

LADIES AID SOCIETY OF Morris Chapel, family picnic 11:30 a. m. at the Stoutsville camp grounds.

FRIDAY

COMBINED MEETING OF THE Christ Lutheran Ladies' Society and the Luther League of Christ Lutheran church, Lick Run, 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill, Muhlenberg township, Friday.

MONDAY

PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF the Daughters of Union Veterans, 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Laura Mader and Miss Emma Mader, East Franklin street. DAUGHTERS OF UNION VET erans, 7:30 p. m. in the Post room of Memorial hall.

TUESDAY

7:30 p. m. at Memorial hall for the regular meeting.

was in charge of Athens and Vin- ARE ORGANIZED

A group of interested persons Miss Lucile Pepoon, child devel- met Tuesday evening at The Heropment specialist from Ohio State ald office to organize a dramatics ance". Sunday evening. Dr. Vic- club, which is to be called the

Plants", also touching on the lat- ducer-president. Mr. Harris, form- putting up your usual supply of If you are in the habit of using poured over meat. Serves 6. est variety of garden vegetables erly of Columbus, Ga., and Wash- jams and jellies. Preserving the bottled or powdered pectin in jam ington, D. C., has been associated fruit crop is just as important this and jelly making, you can substi- sharpen interest in salad meals Due to the rain, there were very with amateur productions for the year as ever. More so, in fact, since sugar in any recipe as follows: 2 c. Lace the top of a tossed salad with few nature hikes or out door ac- past several years, having worked tivities. Mrs. McEwen directed the for several seasons with David you're likely to have even greater of corn syrup can be substituted pencil-thin strips of cold cuts. singing and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bradley, well known Chicago pro- use for sweeteners and spreads for for 2 c. of the required sugar in a chicken, tongue or left-over meat.

ott Barnhill, vice-president, Mrs. Edwin C. Bach, Jr., secretary and along, and make up for the scarc- half the sugar called for in the provides a generous amount of BIRTHDAY PARTY Mrs. Harriett Henness, treasurer. Plans were discussed for carry-

ing out the work of the Circle Council To Meet Players and completing the orga- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butt, Jack- peaches, the other for plums.

chairman of the book committee, visory Council, No. 4, Thursday is Furniss, near Mt. Sterling, was and his assistants include Mrs. evening, 9 p. m. at their home. the scene of a party Sunday, hon- Harold Defenbaugh, and Mrs. Henoring Mildred Furniss, who was ness. The book committee will re- Special Meeting Called celebrating her 16th birthday an- view several plays at the next A special meeting is being called quart kettle filling up last cup underside of an awning over termeeting for the purpose of select- by the Royal Neighbors Lodge, for with water if necessary, Place over race and porch sky blue, for in-

at The Herald office. All those per- are asked to be present. Those present were Sue Neff, sons interested are asked to be

Mrs. George Gray, who were re- brief visit the Lincolns' returned c. water, bring to a boil and sim-37 Are Present For cently married, a miscellaneous to Cleveland Tuesday and Mrs. mer, covered, 5 mins. Measure 21/2 Social Hour Meeting Frank Sanders at their home in ter, Mrs. William Corrigal of Gran- syrup into bowl; set aside. Mea- ber of the rodent family. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hosler were Gray have friends in this com- her home in Zanesville. Mrs. C. H. 6 quart kettle, filling up last cup

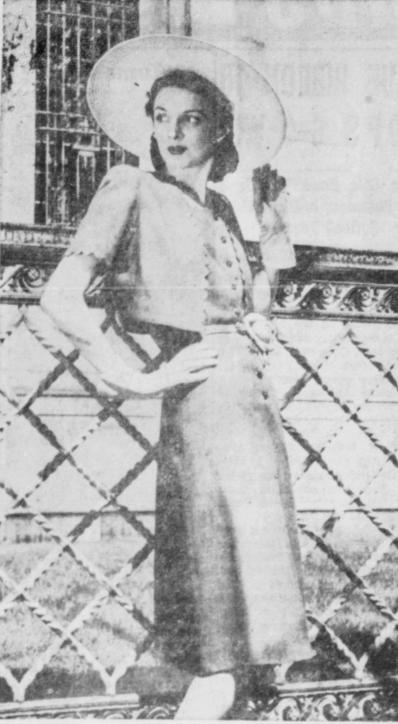
ed the dinner and the afternoon of from Circleville. The devotionals were in charge informal visiting were Mrs. James Mrs. Austin Sanders and son, Sa- sing, Ontario, Canada. bina, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McGirr and Miss Helen Reed, Blooming-Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Entertain At Dinner Junkins, and daughter, Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Earl White of New

Wars, entertained a number of club of the Daughters of Union high school students with dinner, Veterans are planning their next Monday evening at Memorial hall. | meeting to be at the home of Miss

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Lucas, Columbus, accompanied the with water if necessary. Place over

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bread in the months ahead than recipe using liquid pectin, while if Bolster the salad further with

Dr. W. J. Herbert was named bers of the Jackson Township Ad- 21/2 lb. fully ripe peaches. Grind or chop very fine. Measure 21/4 c. awnings as well as the outside ing a suitable one for production. Thursday evening at Memorial high heat. Add 1 box powdered stance, and the underside of the The next meeting of the group hall. The meeting will take place fruit pectin and stir until mixture window awnings a shade to match rolling boil and boil hard 1 min., your home. Mr. G. C. Lincoln and daughter. stirring constantly. Remove from Phoenix, Ariz., and Cleveland, and fire, skim, pour quickly, and cover Mrs. A. J. Cassidy, who has been with paraffin at once. Makes about

colns' in Cleveland, accompanied | Plum Jam: Pit (do not peel) For the pleasure of Mr. and ited Mrs. G. H. Colvill. After a in small pieces and crush. Add 14 shower was given by Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy went to visit her daugh- c. sugar and 21/2 c. light corn Washington C. H. Mr. and Mrs. ite City, Ill., before returning to sure 4 c. prepared fruit into a 5 to Out of town guests who attend- other guests on their way to and high heat. Add 1 box powdered comes to a hard boil. At once pour

Miss Gretchen Moeller, East in sugar and syrup. Bring to a ful Lourie Kingsley and daughter, Mrs. Union street, and Mr. and Mrs. rolling boil and boil hard 1 min. Ella Brown, Columbus, James Harry Moeller, Columbus, return- stirring constantly. Remove from Foster Kelly, Greenfield, Mr. and weeks vacation trip to Lake Nipis- at once. Makes about eleven 6-oz

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By Lydia Neville One of my favorite meat dishes is Meat Balls cooked in Tomato Sauce. You can make the meat balls go further if you add ready-to-eat cereal or bread crumbs to the meat, but if you have points for enough meat for the persons you are going to serve, you can just follow the recipe. Use your own discretion. The Meat Loaf recipe will serve 6 and only uses 2 c. of meat-another way to make a small amount Today's Menu

Meat Loaf or Meat Balls Baked or Boiled Potatoes Corn on the Cob Sliced Cucumbers Fresh or Stewed Fruit Wafers or Cookies Tea or Coffee, Iced or Hot Meat Loaf (beef, pork,

veal or lamb) 4 tsp. pepper 1 thsp. grated tsp. sait 2 eggs, beaten 1 tsp. minced ½ tsp. celery

parsley Mix bread crumbs, milk, tomato juice, salt, celery salt, pepper, onon, parsley and eggs together. Add meat and blend well. Place in a greased loaf pan and bake in a

moderate oven (375 degrees F.)

for 1 hour. Serves 6 Meat Balls in Sauce 11/2 lbs, ground 1 small onion, 1/2 c. bread 1/4 tsp. pepper

1 can tomato 1 large onion diluted with 1 chopped

water, or green pepper Salt and pepper 4 c. tomatoes. Put all ingredients into sauce-

pan and cook gently for about 20 mins. Mix all meat ball ingredimanuscrimmum ents well together, form into balls and drop into boiling sauce. Cook for 1/2 hour, or until done through, and serve on platter with sauce

needed vitamins, but it needs to be

sugar and 214 c, light corn syrup This is a clever trick, as it will into bowl; set aside. Measure 312 give color to an otherwise drab c, prepared fruit into a 5 to 6- porch or terrace. If you paint the in sugar and syrup. Bring to a full given an extra smart touch to

shuffleboard, etc., smooth and Washington Couple them to Circleville, where they vis- about 21/2 lb. fully ripe plums. Cut slick, rub the surface with wax. Shooters glide more easily after

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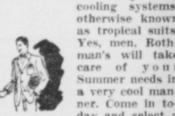
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Legal Notices

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO. Action For Divorce Anna Mae Spurlin

Floyd Emery Spurlin
Defendant
Floyd Emery Spurlin, who reside of the State of Ohio. putside of the State of Ohio, is sereby notified that Anna Mae spurlin has filed her petition gainst him for divorce and restortion of former name in case No. 9248 in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio and that aid cause will be for hearing on and after the 23rd day of August after the 23rd day of August.

Anna Mae Spurlin LEIST & LEIST, Attorneys July 11,18, 25,; August 1, 8, 15, 22 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 14808
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STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court,
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July 25.; Aug. 1, 8

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COPS 6-4

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One of Smith's former golfing for "Can You Top This?" is his took the early lead in the profes- from a man who said he was go- ists, to determine how he behaved postponed because of rain. sional division yesterday with a ing to sue the program for \$500,- under the Nazi regime. George S. Patton's Third army, smell? Bad. Nowak represented the Army communications zone.

Turns Pro

Boston College in 1941-42, has

signed a contract to play foot-

ball with the Cleveland Rams of

the National Football league. Bou-

from the Army this year and en-

tered Cornell U., completing a

GREAT LAKES IN FIRST

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Aug. 1 .-

After both teams were held

Barret crossed after Frank

Up and Down

Broadway

Working out the joke routine

PURINA WINNER OVER JAYCEES IN LEAGUE GAME Ralston-Purina won 12-10 from

day at Ted Lewis park. Errors were numerous as the Purina team upset the Jaycees.

received as yet. Wednesday night's game between Blue Ribbon and Circle City is expected to be postponed.

BREWERS, TRIBE about. They beat him, 4 to 2 in REMAIN TIED: BIRDS IN SPLIT

the American Association today other with a perfect bunt. after splitting a doubleheader at Indianapolis.

ers brought in 10 runs on 11 hits in took over the reins as acting manthe 7-inning first game for a 10 ager for ailing Joe McCarthy. to 6 triumph. Carl Lindquist was GIL BOULEY, 235-pound tackle who was one of the All-Americans at Julio Acosta.

In the nightcap, ex-serviceman scoreless, allowing only five scatley was given a medical discharge to 0 Indianapolis win.

Toledo took both ends of a double bill from Minneapolis, win-(International) up only four hits. Cliff Fannin went the route for the Mud Hens in the second game, while his teammates made five hits count for five runs for a 5 to 3 victory

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AMERICAN

WIESBADEN, August 1 - Occolleagues, Cpl. Lloyd Mangrum, toughest chore but it also gives cupation authorities checked the who came back after 19 months in him the most laughs. Like the time record today of Walter Gieseking, phia Phils double-headers were a hospital due to a jeep accident, he received an indignant letter one of the world's foremost pian-

first round 69, three strokes bet- 000 because it had used a joke he | Gieseking, one of the foremost friendship with Adolf Hitler and ter of medical attention for the other high Nazis.

LOSS OF SEASON Bucky Walters Blanks Cards After Reds Drop Game:

Newhouser Wins NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-When Junior Chamber of Commerce in a the Yankees gave Dave Ferriss Night softball league game Tues- his first bumps as a big leaguer after he had won eight straight games they let it circulate via the Coca Cola was the winner over American League grape-vine that Stansbury Stout in the Monday the big rookie could be hit successnight on which no report has been fully if the batters "waited him

After scoring their third straight victory over the handsome kid, yesterday, it seemed evident that they knew what they were talking 10 innings, for his fourth defeat against 17 victories. They had to go beyond regulation distance, but they tagged Ferriss for 10 bits, four by George (Tuck) Stainback. By United Press
Indianapolis and Milwaukee Winning run in the 10th after which were again tied for first place in Frankie Crosetti squeezed in an-

Walt Dubiel pitched the Yankees to their sixth victory in eight The defending champion Brew- games since Coach Art Fletcher

The other big American League credited with the victory, leaving winner, Hal Newhouser, got a lithis teammates with 6-1 lead when the more extra inning support, winhe was relieved in the sixth by ning his 17th game for the Tigers

manager of the Braves was a hectic one in which he saw practically everything happen in a split of a double header with the Giants at New York. The Braves ended their losing streak at 10 games by winning the second game, 9 to 4 with pair from the cellar Kansas City a five run rally in the 13th. They lost the opener in the last of the team, 2 to 0 and 5 to 4, in other

Workman's second homer spotlighted the Braves' slump-busting hit a Giant homer in the second game and manager Mel Ott got his 499th major league homer in

diamond at nearby Butler, Wis. | The Reds made it two out of The dead were Peter Hillstrun, three over the Cardinals at St.

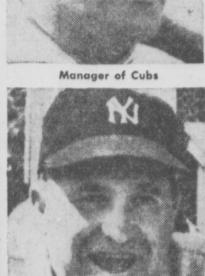
> inals, gave Cincinnati a five-bit, 2 to 0, shutout in the second game. It was his 10th victory but his AUTHORITIES first this year over the Cards Ed-

> > margin of victory. The Philadelphia A's at Washington and Brooklyn at Philadel-

BUY WAR BONDS



Louisville player



Manager of Yara'cs

AFTER 15 YEARS at the helm of the New York Yankees, in which time he has won eight pennants, Joseph Vincent McCarthy is ready to call it quits. Now ill. McCarthy is expected to complete his managerial career with the Yanks at the end of the 1945 campaign. Born in Philadelphia. April 21, 1887, McCarthy began playing pro baseball with Wilmington in the Tri-State league in 1906.





With Babe Ruth

He was a third baseman. He played minor league baseball with Franklin, Toledo, Wilkes-Barre, Buffalo and then went to Louisville in 1916. After the 1920 season he hung up his spikes and continued to manage. He had been named manager of Louisville in 1919. In 1926 he was named manager of the Chicago Cubs, staying there through the 1930 season. (International)

Glenn Fletcher held Milwaukee troit, 5 to 4. Newhouser himself swooped in with the winning run tered hits, to pave the way for a 3 after grounding a single past pitcher Sigmund Jakucki. The relief pitcher Pete Center semester there. He now has left ning the first 5 to 4 after giving White Sox at Cleveland, pitching scoreless ball after the fifth. Johnny Dickshot hit a homer for At Columbus, the Red Birds swept a twin bill from St. Paul,

> ninth, 4 to 3. WAUWATOSA, Wis., Aug. 1- the opener. Tommy Holmes got a manager were killed last night Wietelmann hit one in the opener

> members of the village of Butler er. St. Louis took the opener, 4 to baseball team, and Raymond Phil- 3, when Al Jurisich, making his first start since May 18, turned in Five other players were injured a tight six-hit game for his initial open field. Spectators were un- Bucky Walters, returning to his favorite habit of beating the Card-

> > die Miller's homer provided the

ter than Cpl. G. E. Nowak, a fel- had created and published in a exponents of Bach, already has in New Orleans, now one of the low Los Angeles professional, book of jokes in 1943. The joke? played for American soldiers and largest institutions of its kind in Mangrum, former Ryder cup star, That very old one about the goat was received enthusiastically. the world, had its start in 1792 played as a representative of Gen. with no nose. Then how does he However, military government of when a French sailor, Jean Louis, ficials were investigating his close left his savings to establish a cen-

Joe McCarthy, Who Won Eight Flags for Yanks, Ready to Quit

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f Common Pleas, Pickaway

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Club

255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; St. Paul. 5; COLUMBUS, 3.

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Legal Notices

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO. Anna Mae Spurlin

Floyd Emery Spurlin Defendant Defendant
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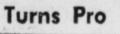
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George S. Patton's Third army, smell? Bad. Nowak represented the Army communications zone.





GIL BOULEY, 235-pound tackle who was one of the All-Americans at Boston College in 1941-42, has signed a contract to play football with the Cleveland Rams of the National Football league. Bouley was given a medical discharge from the Army this year and entered Cornell U., completing a semester there. He now has left (International)

GREAT LAKES IN FIRST LOSS TO BIG LEAGUERS

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Aug. 1 .the Circleville team in action at Boz Feller's Great Lakes training W L Pct. Chillicothe. The local club will station team today chalked up its Detroit 51 36 .586 meet Scheidler Insurance, Wash- first loss to a major league ball club this season after absorbing a 3 to 0 defeat from the Pittsburgh After both teams were held

ates bounced three hits, a walk

Feller went the route for the

Up and Down Broadway

Working out the joke routine One of Smith's former golfing for "Can You Top This?" is his sional division yesterday with a ing to sue the program for \$500,- under the Nazi regime. Mangrum, former Ryder cup star, That very old one about the goat

BUY WAR BONDS

PURINA WINNER OVER JAYCEES IN LEAGUE GAME

Ralston-Purina won 12-10 from Junior Chamber of Commerce in a the Yankees gave Dave Ferriss Night softball league game Tuesday at Ted Lewis park.

Errors were numerous as the Purina team upset the Jaycees. Stansbury Stout in the Monday the big rookie could be hit successnight on which no report has been fully if the batters "waited him

Wednesday night's game between Blue Ribbon and Circle City is expected to be postponed.

BREWERS, TRIBE about. They beat him, 4 to 2 in REMAIN TIED; against 17 victories. They had to BIRDS IN SPLIT they tagged Ferriss for 10 bits,

Indianapolis.

The defending champion Brewers brought in 10 runs on 11 hits in he was relieved in the sixth by ning his 17th game for the Tigers

scoreless, allowing only five scattered hits, to pave the way for a 3 to 0 Indianapolis win.

Toledo took both ends of a

At Columbus, the Red Birds swept a twin bill from St. Paul, 5 to 3 and 5 to 0. Pitcher-Manager Charley Root held the Saints scoreless in the evening contest, allowing only three hits.

Third-place Louisville took pair from the cellar Kansas City team, 2 to 0 and 5 to 4, in other Association play.

lips, Marcy, Wis., manager.

when the lightning bolt hit the win of the season.

PIANIST IS CHECKED BY

WIESBADEN, August 1 - Occolleagues, Cpl. Lloyd Mangrum, toughest chore but it also gives cupation authorities checked the who came back after 19 months in him the most laughs. Like the time record today of Walter Gieseking, a hospital due to a jeep accident, he received an indignant letter one of the world's foremost plantook the early lead in the profes- from a man who said he was go- ists, to determine how he behaved

Coca Cola was the winner over American League grape-vine that received as yet.

By United Press
Indianapolis and Milwaukee winning run in the 10th after which were again tied for first place in Frankie Crosetti squeezed in anthe American Association today other with a perfect bunt. after splitting a doubleheader at

the 7-inning first game for a 10 ager for ailing Joe McCarthy. to 6 triumph. Carl Lindquist was credited with the victory, leaving winner, Hal Newhouser, got a lithis teammates with 6-1 lead when the more extra inning support, win-

In the nightcap, ex-serviceman

double bill from Minneapolis, winning the first 5 to 4 after giving up only four hits. Cliff Fannin went the route for the Mud Hens in the second game, while his teammates made five hits count for five runs for a 5 to 3 victory.

TWO PLAYERS, MANAGER rally in the nightcap. Buddy Kerr

Two baseball players and a team second game homer and Whitey manager were killed last night Wietelmann hit one in the opener when lightning struck a baseball for Boston.

diamond at nearby Butler, Wis. 15, and William Zimmerline, 16, Louis by splitting a double headbaseball team, and Raymond Phil- 3, when Al Jurisich, making his

other high Nazis.

LOSS OF SEASON Bucky Walters Blanks Cards

After Reds Drop Game; Newhouser Wins

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-When his first bumps as a big leaguer after he had won eight straight games they let it circulate via the

Walt Dubiel pitched the Yankees to their sixth victory in eight games since Coach Art Fletcher took over the reins as acting man-

The other big American League pitcher Sigmund Jakucki.

Del Bissonette's first day as

Workman's second homer spotlighted the Braves' slump-busting hit a Giant homer in the second his 499th major league homer in WAUWATOSA, Wis., Aug. 1- the opener. Tommy Holmes got a

The Reds made it two out of The dead were Peter Hillstrun, three over the Cardinals at St. members of the village of Butler er. St. Louis took the opener, 4 to first start since May 18, turned in Five other players were injured a tight six-hit game for his initial

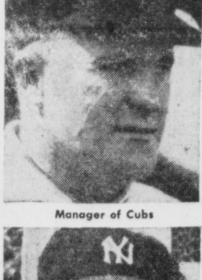
open field. Spectators were un- Bucky Walters, returning to his favorite habit of beating the Cardinals, gave Cincinnati a five-bit, 2 to 0, shutout in the second game. It was his 10th victory but his AUTHORITIES first this year over the Cards Eddie Miller's homer provided the

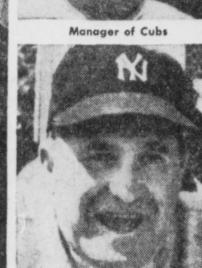
postponed because of rain.

friendship with Adolf Hitler and ter of medical attention for the

Joe McCarthy, Who Won Eight Flags for Yanks, Ready to Quit







Manager of Yara's

AFTER 15 YEARS at the helm of the New York Yankees, in which time he has won eight pennants, Joseph Vincent McCarthy is ready to call it quits. Now ill. McCarthy is expected to complete his managerial career with the Yanks at the end of the 1945 campaign. Born in Philadelphia. April 21, 1887, McCarthy began playing pro baseball with Wilmington in the Tri-State league in 1906.



Idol of Youth



With Babe Ruth

He was a third baseman. He played minor league baseball with Franklin, Toledo, Wilkes-Barre, Buffalo and then went to Louisville in 1916. After the 1920 season he hung up his spikes and continued to manage. He had been named manager of Louisville in 1919. In 1926 he was named manager of the Chicago Cubs, staying there through the 1930 season.

After scoring their third straight victory over the handsome kid. yesterday, it seemed evident that they knew what they were talking 10 innings, for his fourth defeat go beyond regulation distance, but four by George (Tuck) Stainback.

in the 12th when Jimmy Outlaw singled to beat the Browns at De-Glenn Fletcher held Milwaukee troit, 5 to 4. Newhouser himself swooped in with the winning run after grounding a single past The relief pitcher Pete Center

gained a 6 to 5 victory over the White Sox at Cleveland, pitching scoreless ball after the fifth. Johnny Dickshot hit a homer for

manager of the Braves was a hectic one in which he saw practically everything happen in a split of a double header with the Giants at New York. The Braves ended their losing streak at 10 games by winning the second game, 9 to 4 with a five run rally in the 13th. They lost the opener in the last of the ninth, 4 to 3.

margin of victory. The Philadelphia A's at Washington and Brooklyn at Philadelphia Phils double-headers were

first round 69, three strokes bet- 000 because it had used a joke he | Gieseking, one of the foremost | The mammoth Charity Hospital ter than Cpl. G. E. Nowak, a fel- had created and published in a exponents of Bach, already has in New Orleans, now one of the low Los Angeles professional, book of jokes in 1943. The joke? played for American soldiers and largest institutions of its kind in was received enthusiastically. the world, had its start in 1792 played as a representative of Gen. with no nose. Then how does he However, military government of when a French sailor, Jean Louis, ficials were investigating his close left his savings to establish a cen-



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By WALT DISNEY

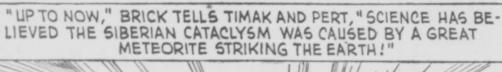








By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY









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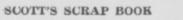
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an all-time high.

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Listening. WHKC
Guiding Light, WLW: Two
On A Clue. WBNS
Baseball Game, WHKC:
Perry Mason, WBNS
Woman Of America, WLW:
Organ Music, WBNS
Linda's First Love, WBNS:
Pepper Young, WLW
House Party, WBNS: Backstage Wife, WLW
Round Robin, WBNS: Lorenzo Jones, WLW
Terry and The Pirates.

10:00 Great Moments in Music,
WBNS (Robert Moments of Music, WBNS)
Military Band, WCOL: News, WBNS
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11:30 Kosletanez Music, WHKC:
Day Is Done, WBNS
News, WHKC: Glassdoor
Music, WCOL

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6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; John-ny Jones, WBNS

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Farm and Market Report,
WLW: Helen Trent. WBNS
Life Can Be Beautiful,
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11:00 Military Band, WCOL; Billie
Burke, WLW
9:00 News, WHKC; Ray Noble,
WBNS
Spotlight Bands, WCOL; Mr.
District Attorney WLW
WBNS: Kay Kyser, WLW
10:30 News, WCOL: Milton Berle,
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1:30 Music, WCOL; Dr. Malone. 7:00 Headlines, WCOL; Supper
Club. WLW
7:30 News, WHKC; Ellery Queen.
WBNS
8:00 Jack Carson, WBNS; Mr.
and Mrs. North
Counterspy. WCOL; Billie
Burke. WLW
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WLW
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Woman
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House Farty, Stage Wife, WLW Round Robin Revue, WBNS; Lorenzo Jones, WLW News, WBNS; Terry and The 5:00 5:30 6:00 News, WB! Cafe, WLW

10:30 11:00 News, WBNS: Military Band, her own success story.

11:30 News, WCOL; Earl Hines, NORTHS TELEVISED

ANN SHERIDAN HONORED

Care, WLW
Lum and Abner, WLW: Music Royale, WHKC
7:00 Supper Club, WLW: Fulton
Lewis Jr. WHKC
7:30 Mr. Keene, WBNS: News and
Music, WHKC
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7:00 Guest contestants on "Detect"

Music, WHKC
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Mrs. Leo McClure returned to

her home, 148 Pleasant street, Saturday, after visiting with her husband in San Francisco, California.

She had been there for several

months prior to her husband leav-

Sherman Leasure is now at the

Harris Barber Shop, 122 East

Main street and will be glad to

Mrs. B. H. McCollister left for

South Whitley, Indiana, where she

will enter a special hospital. She

was accompanied by Mrs. H. P.

Folson, Mrs. Claudia Butler, Mrs.

Edith Creager and Mrs. Mary

Dumm, who will visit friends near-

Mrs. Ruth Omdalen was re-

moved from St. Anthonys' hospital

Dr. Walter F. Heine will not be

him.—Hebrews 2:3

navy reception station.

welcome his friends.

Ben H. Gordon To Serve Another Term As Circleville Mayor

GERHARDT POLLS LARGEST VOTE

Gordon Gets 24 More Votes Than Other Candidates In Mayoralty Race

Mayor Ben H. Gordon, twice elected mayor of Circleville, will serve as mayor for two more years.

Gordon, who took a majority over the other two contestants, finished with 24 more votes than the other candidates combined in the Democratic primary Tuesday. He had a final count of 686 votes, to Ernie W. Weiler's 406 and Joseph E. Brinks 256.

The other contested office was that for treasurer. Everett P. Stocklen was nominated treasurer with a total of 799 votes, against 331 for William B. Cady. The lone Republican candidate, Mrs. Gladys Fausnaugh Wiggins, received 82 votes.

George E. Gerhardt, elected to the solicitor's office, received 819 votes, more than any other person in the election. The nominated president of the council. John Goeller, received 768 votes.

Ray B. Anderson, T. W. White and W. M. Reid, nominated councilmen-at-large, received 647, 668 and 674 votes respectively.

Don Mason, councilman for the first ward, received 268 votes; Ray Cook, second ward, tallied 144; George L. Crites third ward totaled 151, and Boyd Horn, fourth ward candidate, 204.

A total of 1,445 votes were cast at the eleven polling booths, with 98 Republican and 1,357 Demo- German Junkers 290, Germany's cratic votes recorded.

Mayor Gordon took the lead the United States has arrived at early in the race, and lead in ev- Wright Field here for testing and ery precinct with the exception of evaluation, the Air Technical one. Weiler won his own precinct. Service Command announced to-Gordon led with 289 votes when day. only five precincts were totaled.

Mayor Gordon and the council- after noon Tuesday with a crew of men are holding offices at the 10 men including the pilot, Col. present time. City Solicitor Jos- H. E. Watson, of Farmington. eph W. Adkins and City Treasur- Conn. The big plane left Paris er Milton Kellstadt were not can- Saturday and made two stops en didates for reelection.

All nominating petitions must the Azores and one at Bermuda. be filed in the office of the board of elections not later than 6:30 p. almost as large as the United m., Wednesday, August 8.

Board of education and town- span and a gross load of 90,000 ship offices will be voted on in pounds. It was powered with four the November election.

First ward: A, Brink 48, Gor- miles an hour. don 74; Weiler 48; B, Brink 30, Gordon 32, Weiler 25; C, Brink 10; Gordon 40, Weiler 64; D, Brink 5, Gordon 79, Weiler 23.

Nazis as a transport, the JU-290

also could be converted into a

bomber. The plane which arrived

here was captured near Munich

three days before V-E day. It has a

normal range of about 2,000 miles.

CAMP SYCHAR TO

OPEN AUGUST 9

AT MT. VERNON

The Ohio State Camp Meeting

Camp Sychar, will meet at Mt.

Bradford, Miss Eva Clausen, Mrs.

H. A. Guiler and Mrs. Edith Gal-

Preaching services will be held

morning, afternoon and evening,

the Rev. Mr. Shiltz announced,

with special classes for children

Approximately two percent of

corrosion, according to Dr. Hugh

BUY WAR BONDS

Second ward: A, Brink 27, Gordon 46, Weiler 33; B, Brink 24, Gordon 62, Weiler, 31.

Third ward: A, Brink 24, Gordon 57, Weiler 23; B, Brink 33 Gordon 95, Weiler 39.

Fourth ward: A, Brink 13, Gordon 46, Weiler 16; B, Brink 10, Gordon 59, Weiler 34; C, Brink

32, Gordon 96, Weiler 70. For treasurer the vote was: First ward: Cady 38, Stocklen 112; B, Cady 22, Stocklen 61; C, Association, nationally known as Cady 23, Stocklen 74; D, Cady 21,

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Third ward: A, Cady 41, Stock-Fourth ward: A, Cady 25, Stocklen 37; B, Cady 25, Stocklen 53; C, Cady 23, Stocklen 129.

POLICE HOLD VET Pauline McVey, the Rev. and Mrs. WHO WANTED TO JUMP IN RIVER

NEW YORK, Aug. 1-A man and younger people. who identified himself as Elmer Sayre, 21, a discharged veteran, was held for observation at Bellevue hospital today after hiring a the total weight if iron and steel in cab to take him to the East river this country is lost annually due to so he could jump in.

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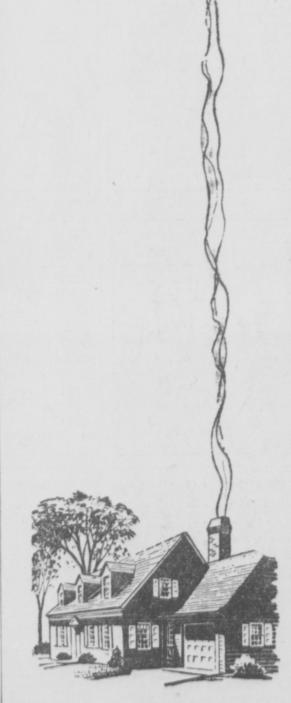
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GERHARDT POLLS LARGEST VOTE PRIMARY

Gordon Gets 24 More Votes Than Other Candidates In Mayoralty Race

Mayor Ben H. Gordon, twice elected mayor of Circleville, will serve as mayor for two more years.

Gordon, who took a majority over the other two contestants, finished with 24 more votes than the other candidates combined in the Democratic primary Tuesday, He had a final count of 686 votes, to Ernie W. Weiler's 406 and Joseph E. Brinks 256.

The other contested office was that for treasurer. Everett P. Stocklen was nominated treasurer with a total of 799 votes, against 331 for William B. Cady. The lone Republican candidate, Mrs. Gladys Fausnaugh Wiggins, received

George E. Gerhardt, elected to the solicitor's office, received 819 votes, more than any other person in the election. The nominated president of the council. John Goeller, received 768 votes.

Ray B. Anderson, T. W. White and W. M. Reid, nominated councilmen-at-large, received 647, 668 and 674 votes respectively.

Don Mason, councilman for the first ward, received 268 votes; Ray Cook, second ward, tallied 144; George L. Crites third ward totaled 151, and Boyd Horn, fourth ward WRIGHT FIELD candidate, 204.

A total of 1,445 votes were cast at the eleven polling booths, with cratic votes recorded.

Gordon led with 289 votes when day. only five precincts were totaled.

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The vote by precinct for mayor: First ward: A, Brink 48, Gordon 74; Weiler 48; B, Brink 30, Gordon 32, Weiler 25; C, Brink 10; Gordon 40, Weiler 64; D. Brink 5, Gordon 79, Weiler 23.

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The ship arrived here shortly Mayor Gordon and the council- after noon Tuesday with a crew of men are holding offices at the 10 men including the pilot, Col. present time. City Solicitor Jos- H. E. Watson, of Farmington, eph W. Adkins and City Treasur- Conn. The big plane left Paris er Milton Kellstadt were not can- Saturday and made two stops en route to the United States, one at

be filed in the office of the board | The ATSC said the Junkers was of elections not later than 6:30 p. almost as large as the United States B-29 with a 138 foot wing-Board of education and town- span and a gross load of 90,000 inds. It was powered with fou 1,750-horsepower air cooled radial engines giving it a top speed of 240

Although normally used by the Nazis as a transport, the JU-290 also could be converted into a bomber. The plane which arrived here was captured near Munich three days before V-E day. It has a normal range of about 2,000 miles.

CAMP SYCHAR TO OPEN AUGUST 9 AT MT. VERNON

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